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VHO WANTS A DRUNKARD?

HE GREATEST OF THESE IS THE POOR DRUNK

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e problems that come and problems that go, but the Drink Traffic is the most stubborn of all. Canada is doing much to lessen this nears of restrictive legislation; but the difficulty is in the end a moral one, and only the Salvation of God can change the drunkard's desire.

I am one of, I dare say, many who are praying for "A Backsilder," whose letter I read in "The War Cry" dated January 17th. Though unknown to me, I have him very unknown to me; I nave him very milch on my mind and heart, ahd am writing this hoping by God's blessing there may be some word in It which may help him.

I was in almost the same condition as our brother up till four ago; so longing to return to God and yet so unable to decide to give up my old ways and habits, one besetting sin especially keeping nie back; but I knew no peace, and no satisfaction in that pitful condi-tion. I tried to believe I needn't worry; there was no God, and I was all right; but it was no good, for in my heart I knew God was calling me. f used to go to Army meetings, and it only had the effect of making me more unsettled. I always heard something which urged to to

Then one day in October last I beard some one say: "God can do what you think impossible, if you are willing to give up your sins; and by your own bedside you can find Him, and know you are accepted if, in repentance, you just believe.

I saw in an instant that I had not been willing to give np one sin, and then and there asked God to make me willing. At the end of that day, at my own bedside, I told God I was willing and would trust Ilim to deliver me from the power of temptation, and that I gave myself to Him to pardon and to keep; and from that moment I have had a different experience from anything I had be-fore. I had asked Jesus to come into my heart, and I knew for certain He had taken possession, and He has never left me.

True. I have temptations, but instant and believing prayer has al-ways saved me from falling. I walk not by sight, or by feelings, but by faith. Jesus has promised to save and to keep, and I have just claimed

those promises, Oh, how I wish our brother would realize that when once he takes Jesus and trusts Him, He will do for him what he has been trying all this time to do for himselfdeliver him from besetting sins—if the is willing. May God bless and

A Sister, Saved and Happy, Toronto, Jan. 20.

BREAKS DOWN THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

One of the most eminent living authorities on nervous and mental favour of intoxicants, has reached the conclusion that alcohol is the the conclusion that algohol is the greatest and most potent of all factors in the deterioration of humanity. Approaching his subject with the calm, unbiased mien of a true seientist, Dr. Emil Krao f a true security. Dr. Emil Krao f a true security of Munich beat the University of Munich beat the University of Munich beat of the Control of the Contro versity of Munich, has demonstrated that alcohol is a narcotic first, last, and always; that the stimulation is merely imaginary; and that one does less and poorer work under its influence, although, curiously enough, he thinks he is turning out more and better work than usual.

Kraepelin and his co-workers have faffer twenty-five years' investigations) also demonstrated that it is not the fourth or fifth drink that intoxicates: it is the sum of the first, second, and third. On direct evidence and supporting testimony they have made out a very strong case indeed against alcohol Edwin Bowers M.D.

The Praying League.

Prayer Toples.

1. Pray that great success and 1. Pray that great success and spiritual results finy be achieved during the Anti-Drink Campaign.

2. Pray for the victims of the drink thaffic, now in prisons.

3. Pray for those who are strugging out of drink's thraldom, in The Army Residue House Challen The

Except in one respect, I'm poor,

I'm rich in children-half a score,

But that's a hardship small, I think

Paris I have not been to yet. But that's a hardship small, I think-

One of the crowd is what I am,

I once was captive to the drink,

Is from its power to be free.

And it was always sink, sink, sink,

That's why the one great thing to me,

A quite uninteresting man, But that's a hardship small, I think-

Praise God, I'm not the slave of drink!

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No wealthy uncle have I got

A holiday I seldom get,

Praise God, I'm not the slave of drink!

No weathly timese have 1 got No weathly to change my lowly lot. But that's a liardship small, I think— Praise God, I'm not the slave of drink!

Army Rescue Homes, Shelters, and Social Institutions. Pray for the comrades who work for the reclamation of these unfortunate ones. 5. Pray for our Commissioner's

complete restoration to health. Daily Bible Readings.
SUNDAY, Feb. 8.—Keeping the Pledge. Jeremiah 35:1-19. MONDAY, Feb. 9.—Fool's Courage. Jeremiah 36:1-31.
TUESDAY, Feb. 10.—Jeremiah's Dungeon. Jeremiah 37:12-17;

38:3-13. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11.—Hypocrites. Jeremiah 42:1-20; 43:2-7. THURSDAY, Feb. 12.—Lost Sheep Found. Jeremiah 50:4-34; 51:5-20. FRIDAY, Feb. 13.—Hope and Wait. Sam. 3:23-58; 5:1-21.

SATURDAY, Feb. 14—Scaled by God. Ezekiel 1:1-9; 9:1-6;

Heart-to-Heart Talks. (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) THE CURSE.

"Go kneel as I have knelt;

Implore, beseech, and pray;

Strive the besotted heart to melt,

The downward course to stay,

cast with bitter eurse aside,

Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied.

And see the strong man bow, With gnashing teeth, lips hathed in blood.

Catch his wandering glanee, and see, There mirrored his soul's misery."

"You see, I might have made

"Yes," my reply came, "because

you cannot approach any form of flagrant sin and not find drink as the

nagrant sin and not and drink as the cause, or at least a companion in it."

A contrade, who has written much

for Army papers, was telling me of

for Army papers, was tening me or her experience in interviewing dif-ferent persons with a view of "writ-

their life stories. And it

"Go, stand where, I have stood,

And cold and livid brow;

them all drink stories."

Ah! how often has a wretched, blear-eyed girl or woman, with blazing cheeks, said to me: "Drink? Oh, yes, we all drink; part of the game, you know. We could never stand this life, but for the 'booze' and the dope'!" Oh, the pity of it! For while it is horrible—past the telling—it is woefully pitiful!

It is not easy for the well-fed, well-kept people, who have never gone down into the maelstrom, to realize its awful depths of shame and degradation. But we who have seen the drunkard die, who have kneit b the suicide's coffin, who have visited the suicide's coffin, who have visited the vife shambles of vice and lawbreaking: we who have knelt by the condemned man's side before he was led out to suffer the penalty of an awful crime, and heard him tell the cause of his woe-his mother's drunkenness and his own; we who have wiped the bitter tears from many a fallen sister's cheek, and seen her plead with bitter protesta-tion for "fust a drop"; who have bound up the wounds of the brokenhearted wife and comforted the terrified children who have fied at a father's step—we cannot but have a burning hatred for the traffic which has wrought nothing but evil in our land.

One night in my early days of Reseue Work, when I was superin-tendent of a home for inchriste wo-PRAISE GOD, I'M NOT THE SLAVE OF DRINK!

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I was entertained by our his and he could not do enough is. He hought five copies of the Gamas "War Crys," for which he me five dollars. He loves The hand is glad to do all he can train in our work. us in our work.

C. H. Squarebriggs, Capus oringhill, N.S.

WINNIPEG CITADEL DESIGNATION

Painting of First Moto Re-To the Editor, "The War Cy In opening the pages of week's "War Cry," I found con-ed with the Winning report as-which was very interesting to manufer. Hat concerning the aswhich was very interesting up namely, that concerning the par-ing done by this good hat Sprunt. Now, with all due may to this brother and his way would like to say that he is on original designer. I would his possible, to give credit is credit is due. credit is due.

Some few years ago, Mr. Fast Vinall, then Bandmaster of No. Citadel Band, and your humbs vant, painted that upon the will was then photographed by Cap (now Adjutant) Geo, Smith

I would like Mr. Vinall to get a worked hard. I enclose photo love The Salvation Army, Work, you have my continued prayer.

Thanking you for your presidelivery of "The War Cry at

(Rev.) A. Ed. Oliver. Gananonue, Ont.

We thank our correspondent his interesting letter. We find a intended to suggest that Brothe Sprunt was the original despendent of the same, he has done his year. The photograph Mr. Olin Sends should be suggested in the same of the same sends shows a design very similar the one recently painted.—Ed.]

ni visiting the people that the weth night Holiness meetings at Bras-ford are being made a great blessin There is on the part of the congre-tions a deep longing after Helines Speaking of the Christmas reld-effort.

positor's" relief committee, Refore distribution was made this committee visited the people from whom appeals for help were received. They also dispensed much of their charity through The Army Of

was already chill autumn ew desolately wind blew der down the well-nigh deserted streets of an On-

dily. Anart from that sound, al-dily anart from that sound, al-the only stirring or motion one and in the working class district of the we write, was the measured fall of the solitary policeman, passed upon his beat with little eciation of anything unusual pening to break the monotonous

seeing to break the monotonous min of his duty within the next hours.

Bours, and was that lying in the sure alread of him? Between the refer hamps he could see some observables of the which scenned most like a mile of clothes. Must be that sely and he walked stolidly reliable morrer, however, he saw

Getting nearer, however, he saw at it resembled a human form, and aching the spot he discovered to sening the spot ne discovered to a mazement that it was a wo-tion. That she held, as well as she light in her unprotecting arms, as felsy in the street, the helpless, making form of an innocent little and the street of the helpless.

He now recognized the woman as ously fallen into the hands of reriously fallen into the hands of he has on account of the same in-emperate habits. Yes, this was none ther than Mrs. Stephenson, con-terning whom not only had most of he citizens who knew of her ter-ble condition given up all thought of her reformation, but she herself and her despairing husband were qually hopeless. It was Mrs.

equally hopebass. It was Mrs. Sephenson and her nine-months-dd haby.

All that the constable could do was to convey her to the Police Station for the night.

"Can a Woman Forget?"

TRAGIC STORY OF ONE WHO. UNDER THE CRUEL SPELL OF STRONG DRINK, DID FORGET.

The unhappy woman's story was bad been at the time, they had taknot unknown to the Officer of the local Corps. Years ago in the Old Country she was the wife of a medical doctor. To think that she, a woman of refined manners and social standing, should have fallen to such a depth of sin and sorrow! But her husband, the doctor himself, gave way to intemperance, thereby undoubtedly hurrying on his death, and, almost incredible as it may scem, his wife, with his example before her, began also to taste intoxicants. The cruel spell grew upon her, until she became helpless to resist, and the cultured doctor's wife was now a common

She had married again, her husband, a working man, being goaded to despair by her subsequent con-duct. He himself had not for many years indulged in strong drink, and the sight of his home and their little child neglected and his wife again and again sent to jail for being found drunk and disorderly upon the streets, had turned his heart to stone. At last he shut the door upon her and refused to have her back.

By morning in the cell the happy woman began to realize her position. She knew that with her reenrd she could expect no mercy from the magistrate: to whom could she turn for help?

Then she remembered that a few days previously she had called at the home of The Salvation Army Officers, and that drunk though she en her in, fed her, and spoken kindly to her. If the police would only ring up The Army Captain she was sure he would plead for her.

And he did. Full well he realized that here was a difficult proposition for him, and he could not at the moment command anything like a vigorous faith on her behalf; had he not seen her drunk day after

"I'll be responsible for her." he said, and the magistrate passed her over to his care. The baby had, however, already been sent by the police beyond her reach, into a home for little children.

For a day or two the faith and patience of the Captain and his warm-hearted wife were greatly tried. On the Saturday night (the day following the scene at the court) Mrs. S. was drunk at the open-air meeting, and on the Sunday afternoon she was again drunk

A special was leading the meeting. he Captein thus Laving an opportunity to reflert upon the responsibility he had accepted. Thus occupied his mind saddenly turned to the New Testament story of Mary Magdalene, out of whom the Lord had cast seven devils. Thinking of this miracle he went with kindled faith down to the back of the Hall to speak to this modern Mandalene.

He put his arm through hers and spoke kindly. But she instantly drew

"Don't touch me, Captain!" she begged; "I am too degraded; ob, I am too sinful."

The Captain assured her that the could be changed. He spoke to her of the Magdalene, and a few minutes later she replied. "If God could do that for that woman, I believe I can be saved: He can do it for me." And with that she went forward to the

Mercy Seat. She was still under the influence of whiskey, and although the Captain had that afternoon been mightily encouraged to believe for her salvation-well, it is not always a simple matter for us all to feel quite sure of the sincerity of a poor drinkdazed foul at the Penitent-form and

there were doubters that afternoon.

But the Captain believed against every suggestion to the contrary; he felt satisfied that Mrs. Stepheason, after a terrible week of whiskey, thirst, and after years of drunk, ness and degradation, was communications. to herself. She was earnestly seek-

Officers and Soldiers prayed and sang and believed for her, and she declared before leaving the Mercy Seat that she was converted.

'llis Blood can make the vilest His Blood avails for me!"

Mrs. Captain and a Sister Soldier west home with her-home to the aggrieved and embittered husband, who had only that day thrust her out again with cutting imprecations, home to the rooms from which she had long ago driven the unwanted spirit of "home," and in which now thanks to the cruel inlittle child to welcome her back, To be continued)

The Effects of the Drink.

Every day we may find in the newspapers indisputable evidence of the ravages of drink.

In Toronto a starving woman recently ran out of a filthy room onto the street and died. Her husband was a drunkard. She was driven to death.

At Petrolea a drunken mother fell out of bed, dragging her bake with her and lying on it. The little one was resented just in time, but the woman was found to be dead. The verdict: Sudden death through excessive alenholism.

A terrible thing happened at Montreal some time ago, a drunken man giving his baby whiskey till it had comulsions. He then placed the bally in a basket and put it in a

How many poor little babies are

meglected and ill-treated because their parents drink! From the Pacific Coast comes news of the wreck of the British

ship's officers who were rescued said that the captain had been drinking beigre the disaster. Not mly vessels, but characters

and live are wreeked through drint A fireman at Port Hope drew

fifty dollars in wages one day, and the following day was found drunk in an outhouse. He had not a nickel in his possession: All had gone Done not only piles up the cost

of our criminal courts, but robs the labourer of his hard-carned pay. It also stands between him and promotion to a better job.

Then again drink fosters lawlessness, The pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Ohio was fired at twice one night, one bullet penetrating a

his arm. He was hated by the liquor men for his activity in anti-saloon

At Kausas City the town marshal attended to arrest two men for bootlegging (peddling liquor). One of the men fired two shors at the marshal, who thereupon second a nosse and chased the woulding unuderer to his home. His wife handed him a loaded revolver, and he open-ed fire again, wounding two men hefore a velley from the posse riddled him with bullets.

It can also be charged against drink that it eauses physical deterioration. A well-known physician has stated that there is hardly a part of the human body not injured by the use of alcohol, that it as a reducer of the powers of life, that it can never by any possibility

add strength to those who take it.
Alcohol leads to the degeneration of tissues, spoils the health, spoils the intellect. The strongest man who has onee taken to drink is powerless against this disease. The old idea that alcohol is necessary to physical well-being is emphatically denied by modern medical men, and athletes on professional cannot afford to have dealings with drink, and the health and physique of the heathen deteriorate after the advent of fire-water. The witnesses to the physical degeneration caused by drink form a vast army.

Think also of the mental deteri-oration. Far from being a necessary stimulant to thought, drink is destructive to genius, it impairs the reason, enfeebles the intellect, and s one of the chief causes of insanity. Now obviously this drink-caused

physical and mental deterioration (Continued on Page (4.)

Although drink enslaves so many millions, no poor drunkard who sinecreiy desires to break away from need desnair. There is salvation.

But lesus Lives to Save!

Blood of Jesus Christ.

A recent convert at Peterboro is man who had been a slave of the drink for thirty years. He now de-clares that all desire for liquor has vanished, and he is happy in the service of God.

full and free, to be had through the

An Australian Officer relates that an old man staggered out of a hotel one evening attracted by an Army open-air. He got converted. In re-lating his experiences afterwards he said that he had had two hundred convictions for drunkenness. In one town where they had no lockup he was chained to a log. In the absence of the policeman he dragged the log to the hotel. He got some thing to drink, and, by this time, the policeman rame up and found him sitting on the log, enjoying his glass But even such an old toper found deliverance through Christ, and is

now a happy Salvationist. A comrade belonging to a Toronto Curps, himself a converted drunkard, tells how he led the worst old boozer in a certain town to Christ. He was out "War Cry" selling, and meeting his former friend, in a saloon, invited him to the meeting that night. He came, accompanied by the one faithful friend he still

had-his dog. Our comrade talked to him, and had the joy of leading him to the Penitent-form. The dor followed. and sat between the two men whilst his master was praying. And so we could go on telling story after story of men who have conquered their besetting sin through faith in Christ, In the article on the effects of sal deterioration it causes. We will here give just one instance of the beneficial effects of total abstinence. A noted athlete once undertook to walk from Philadelphia to New York. When asked if he used stimulants, he said: "One glass of wine would have made one fail. I drank cold tea. I used whiskey for the sales of my feet

That is the best place for whisker scaler the feet, and not in the

When Mr. Andrew Carnegie opened a gymnasium in Dundece Scotland) some years ago, he referred to indulgence in alcoholic li-quor as "a rock ahead." Nobody, be said, claimed that alcohol would do then any good, but it was likely o do them harm. He therefore advised athletes not to not an enemy no their months to steal away their

Dr. Nansen, the famous explorer. also expressed himself strongly on quor for "keeping out the cold." He said:--

"My experience leads me to take a decided stand against the use of stimulants and narcoties of all kinds. It must be a sound principle at all times, that one should live in as simple a way as possible, and especially must this he the case when the life is a life of severe exertion in an extremely cold climate.

Dr. Livingstone, the great missionary-traveller, was just as empha-tic in asserting that alcohol did not assist men in a hot climate. "For every service in Africa," he said, "I have known nothing to do me good service but water, and water only,

Many years ago Mr. Joseph Cham-(Continued on Page 14.)

ing up" their life stories. And it reminded me of my own experience -and that of my co-workers in visiting in the dark places of sin in an endeavour to rescue some of the be snared. Care for them.

grace.

But even then they need so much help, so much watching; for the death-trans stand open and the poor frail trembling ones may so casily

grace bas been applied, they have

responded to mercy's touch, and

have become "new creatures" in His

men (The Army's first home of that

upon that table, and I knew that I should go to hell if I touched it-

and if at the same time, the burn-

hind in Canada), I pleaded with a girl to give up the drink, "Ah," she exclaimed, "if a glass of liquor stood

ing fire commenced in me-I should take the drink," Self-composed men and women, Newspaper's Relief Scheme.
Adjutant Hargrove says he finds
visiting the people that the week do you read this and feel disgust for such weakness? Let me plead for your patience with the tempted ones. Do not think harshly or unkindly about them. If such a one is known about them. It such a one is known to you, try to help him or her; help the Army, especially through this

Save them?" Yes, thank God. thunsands have been Saved. When human will has falled and Divine Speaking of the Christmas remedered, the Adjutant warmly commends the Brantford "Expositors scheme, by which readers of the paper contributing a certain sum intrelief became members of the Ex-

> ficers. If, therefore, there is a good deal of distress, there is also in the town much sympathy.

selections on the violin, stajor McGillyray was chairman. Each litem met with great applause. It was remarked that never before has there been such a splendid festival

in Owen Sound.
The Rand played the "Liberty"
march, "The Army," and "English
Melodies" selections in an excellent manner. Band Secretary James read the report for the last year, and thanked the people for their generous support

During the evening the new Mayor of Owen Sound (Mr. T. Menaker) was called to the platform. e spoke of the good work of The my in this town (says the Band rigondent) and wished us every

the conclusion of the proime the Mayor moved a vote of is for the excellent programme. was seconded by a staunch end of The Army, Mr. R. C. Miler, and Alderman R. D. Little. The proceeds of the evening were in aid of the new building fund.

The presentation of the monstre The presentation of the monstre bass, donated to Wychwood (To-ronto) Band by Mr. J. C. Eaton, took place on Tuesday, January 20, Lieut. Colonel Chandler performing the ceremony. Bandmaster Higgins afterwards handed the instrument to Bandsman G. Felstead, who is to play the new instrument. Another instrument, a tenor horn, purchased by the Band, was also dedicated to God's service, and was handed to Bandsman Duncan.

An interesting programme was given, both the Band and Songsters taking part (says E. G. S.). Sisters Large and Sergeant sang a duet, and the Bandmaster and his two daughers gave a vocal trio, which com-detely captivated the audience. Sandsman Felstead played "Rocked n the Cradle of the Deep" on the new monstre bass. Bandsman Hart and Sister Powis also took part. A letter from Mr. Eaton, congratulating the Band on its work, and wishing the members God-speed, was read during the evening.

At Victoria, B.C., the second Sunday in the new year was given over to the Band. Different comrades took part, and under the direction of Bandmaster Coggan, the meet- gave a her weath with a swing. As we clossing the Brother Burse gave an added our prayer meeting at night, brother Burse gave an address of the open six, a poor man, the worst for ignor, came to man, the worst for signor, came to sine Penjisef-form. He got saved and tobsred, and went with us to the open-sir and gave a good testignory before a crowd of men with whom the had been drinking during the Another soul got saved at the close of the day.

Ensign Merritt (says W. C. V.) is anwell and we would request the prayers of our comrades.

The St. Catharines, Ont., Band is a most creditable organization, and has not only the good-will of the sownspeople, but their liberal sup-port as the recent serenading results -\$181 go to prove. During the rethe local Band played several selectiosn and marches, under the leaderof Bandmaster T. Salisbury, and showed no light acquaintance and showed no light acquaintance with some of the later Journals. The Band played with an assurance and reserve that added greatly to the effectiveness of the music. The soloists exercised great care and their tane blended well with the year of the Band, the membership of which is furnity-two.

Music the Magnet!

CAPTIVATES THE DRUNKARDS-EFFECTIVENESS OF THE BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES-KEEPING STEP WITH THE DRUM.



ANCTIFIED music and song have played a prominent part in The Army's work of reclaiming and saving the victims of

the drink habit. How many thousands of our Soldiers are to-day proudly marching under the Bloodand-Fire Flag all because they heard the dram, the cornet, or the tender voice of some sister, on the street, listened, and finally gave themselves to God? How many of our Bandsmen have been led to exchange the flask for the Band instrument, on which they now eall their old comrades to the Saviour they have found, through music's influence?

When exhortation and testimony have done their best and failed, the music of the Band, and the singing of the Songster Brigade, have proveffective, and won the drunkard to Christ. Has not this been demon-

The members of the Brandon Band were greatly helped by the words of Adjutant Jaynes, who recently conducted a spiritual meeting with the Band, which is in splendid spiritual and musical condition, owing to the untiring efforts of Band Sergeant Brother George Dinsdale and Bandmaster H. Simmonds

Our Band numbers twenty-three players, having sent three players to the last Session at the Training College

Our Band Secretary (Brother W. Craig) is at present resting at his home at Fredericton, N.B., but (says Acting Secretary, T. H. Mundy) is returning shortly to resume his

The week-end meetings (January 17th and 18th) at Hamilton III. were conducted by the Band. The younger members (some of whom had had little to do in public) were responsible for a large share in the meetings (says Euphp.).

In the Holiness meeting, Band Secretary Duncan gave the Bible lesson. In the afternoon the Band musical programme, and at strated many times in surrenders at the drumhead, and by the night marches, in the Old Land and other countries, when scores of drinkvictims have been swept along with the Band to the Halls?

And what has been done there, ean be done here. Ask the Bands what they played. Not "Band Journals 600 and upwards" they will tell you; not "the latest sheet," but simple tunes like "Home, Sweet Home," "Oh, turn ye," and perhaps march, including some wellknown melody, the very swing and rhythm of which brought back forgotten home influences and memories of "the peace they once enjoyed."

Ah! the power of music is beyond human ken; and very truly, may it become the handmaiden of of hell! Bandsmen and Songsters, during the Anti-Drink Campaign let us play and sing the drunkards to God!

dress. Two souls knelt at the Mercy

During the whole week-end the Band worked splendidly. Among the pieces rendered were "Comrades True," "Singing Angels," and "Songs of Invitation," The Songston also The Songsters also worked well

Lindsay, Ont., Band, by its sere-nading, secured good financial aid for its Band instrument campaign. We have purchased (says our correspondent) two new silver-plated Eb hombardons, a euphonium, and two Eb horns. Our baritone has been repaired and silver-plated, and we are now in possession of some good instruments. We have cleven Bandsmen and two learners expect to be playing in a few days.

Ou Sunday, January 11th, we had with us Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler. In the afternoon the Colonel and Chandler. onel commissioned, the Band and Songsters: Bandmaster, Brother Fuller Band Sergeant, Brother Wells: Band Secretary. Brother Stubbings; Songster Leader, Sister Carrie Lindsay, and Corps Trea-surer, Brother Curry.

hand to the result in the hand to the result in the hand was only the dollars in debt, which as becaused for in the meeting, was permised. We finished with threese in the meeting was permised. We finished with threese in the Manay Seat. at the Mercy Scat.

The Montreal Citadel Band re-cently availed itself of an oppo-tunity afforded by the Central I M. C. A. in that city to conde service with its members. The Br gave a programme in which were gave a programme in which re-included vocal solos by Bandsna (Adjt.) Knight and W. Dunk; in-net solo by Bandsman A. Dunk; and net solo by Danusman A. Dung has representative testimonies by the following: Randsman Henry (West Indies). Bandsman De Grouth (Channel Islands), Bandsman Sutaerland (Scotland), Band Secretary Tackaberry (Ireland), Bandsman A Dunk (England), Bandsman W. Gatehouse (Canada).

The programme was well handled the chairman (Mr. Russell), and e address of the afternoon, which was given by Sergeant-Major Colley, brought the meeting to a fitting climax.

From the singing of the first song "Blest be the tie that binds," until the Doxology, each and every one entered into the spirit of the service, and derived rich blessing.

Chester (Toronto) Band has toceived two of the five instruments on order at Trade Headquarters cornet and bass. A gratifying fea-ture of the venture is that but for a very few dollars, the instruments are

On Thursday, January 15th, Box dier Adby re-commissioned the Hamilton II. Band, with Brother Squires as Bandmaster. On Sunday afternoon (says J. T. W.) the Band went to the local hospital, and cheered the inmates with music and testimony.

EXCHANGE.

Sister (Miss) Hester Chappel, of Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. S. A. wishes to exchange her weekly copy of the American "Cry" for a Canadian issue. She says she has greatly missed the Canadian cycr since leaving Ontario Will some comrade oblige?

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.



(Bundsmen Jai and Kris Mapp, 8015 of Canadi's former Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Mapp, are seated on either side of the Bandmaster, in the front row.) The South American Staff Band.

THE WAR CRY "As We Go Marching To Glory."

EAGER CROWDS IN MASSEY HALL, TORONTO, WATCH AND WAIT NEARLY THREE HOURS, AS PICTURESQUE TO REPRESENTATION, IN MUSIC, SONG, AND TABLEAUX, OF ARMY WORK AT HOME AND ABROAD, PROCEEDS—THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES—SYMPHY FOR THE OUT-OF-WORKS.

India

EDNESDAY great demonstration in the Massey Hall, Toronto, to which we made brief reference week was in the main a picturrepresentation of several ses of the work of The Salvatrmy. That was its chief, its to draw a large audience—the floor and first gallery being crowded and the upper gallery partly filled. There no decorations, the scenes of work represented being left to speak themselves. A pleasing thing ut the composition of the audithe was the fact that the children ge there. Again and again their ppy voices rang through the Hall merriment or wonder.

Hark, bark, my soul!"

the platform was occupied by a elected Band on one side, above them a Brigade of selected Songsters, and on the other side was a mup of white-robed girl singers. An open space was left in the centre cut off at the back by dark red entains and surmounted by a sercen for the motion pictures. The Staff Band occupied a position below the

Upon that sereen and those-curtains all eyes were focussed.

The Chief Secretary, who was presiding, announced the opening the Band played as though realizing that there was not a moment to lose. Itwas heartily sung; and the words sere admirably suited to the purone of the demonstration.

Beut.-Colonel Chandler having thanked God in prayer for what The Army had been enabled to do in the world, the Chief Secretary said that as the programme was a lengthy one--we fear the axe had be used on it in the end-he need simply say that it would include reresentations of various aspects of y work at home and abroad.

The Songsters' Brigade (led by Brother Turpitt) sang with pleasing feet: "Stand up and bless the ord," and Lippincott Juniors gave Maypole drill, their convoluperformed under soft-tinted in the otherwise darkened fall calling forth frequent applause.

"Christ is all!"

Mrs. Adjutant Hanagan then sang Christ is all; yes, all in all," two Staff Bandsmen drawing back the curtains and revealing a tableau to fit each verse-the martyr at the stake, including fagots and electric glow for flames; the home of care, and the death-bed.

Then followed tableaux of The Army's Missionary Work, each country selected being represented by one or two or more comrades attired in national costume. Presentations of Japan, India, Korea, Sweden, Holland, France, and Belgium, and the United States, were seen. Formed afterwards in one final group, these comrades were the Salvation Ucralds of Mrs. Hanagan's song. As each tableau was revealed Brigadier Taylor read a brief summary of essential facts and figures concerning the country and The Army's Work in that country.

An Appeal.

In a word or two Major Fraser was then introduced by the Chief Secretary, for the purpose of stating two or three good reasons why a generous offering should be given there that night. The Major spoke for a few minutes out of the fulness of his heart of the distress at present existing in the city and of what The Army are doing to relieve it, and an offering of \$130 was contributed specially for the purpose of this relief. Meanwhile, the children sang again, this time. "We love to scatter sunshine.

Rising to anounce the next item



Sergeant and Mrs. Jim Beck, of Klawack lyaska), with their little adopted girl.



THE PRISONER'S CONVERSION,

on the programme, the Chief Secretary suggested that the audience were getting tired, and perhaps wished to go home. Instantly there were cries of "Go on! Go on!" and go on they did. Pollowing another film of pictures, describing several of Canada's industries, a tableau depicting The Army's Work among Naval and Military men was shown, the sailor in the act of writing home and the soldier cagerly seanning a letter from mother, the room representing one of The Army's Homes for soldiers and sailors. A pretty drill, with floral hoops, by twelve Juniors from Lisgar Street Corps, came next, and then a tableau, consisting of a group of white-garbed nurses, representing the Rescue and Hospital Work.

Life Pictures. Major Deslirisay, Women's Social Secretary, read a number of partienlars relating to this branch of operations, and reveral lantern slides, showing Army Resene Work and Maternity Homes in the Dominion

were givelle How charmed the audience had become with this display of real life pictures from The Army's book of experience was easily seen by a glance over the Hall. Everywhere, eyes, ears, and bodies were straining to see and hear everything, and the most unfriendly critics-if there were any present-must have been compelled to admit that it was a

form, entered into the programme Three scenes were shown simul-taneously; one, the furniture repairing shop of the Industrial Department; another, tailoring and shoc-making in that same department: and the centre tableau was occupied by three red-jerseyed blacksmiths. For a moment they stood ercet at their anvils-they were real ones, too--and then as the Staff Band began to play a chorus spe-

one of this section was the best, and

showed the reunion between mother

and son on the day of his release

At this point, novelty, in a new

from jail.

cially arranged to accompany the scene, the blacksmiths began hammering away at their imaginary horseshoes. The anvits glowed, the sparks flew around, and all the time the smiths kept time with the Band. Such a cunningly-devised forge (electrically operated) could not but amaze the audience, and they ap-

plauded loudly. Bathing the Baby.

Again the whistle was heard and from these scenes of real re the audience were suddenly whirled to the interior of an Army home for children, where a policeman had just arrived with a little waff, and where, a few moments later, a purse was seen to be engaged in that simple but very necessary operation-bath-ing the baby! And it was a copperskinned little mue, that peered over the edge of the bathtub at an enrap-tured crowd. Some facts of the work among children were read by Brigadier Hargrave, Young People's Secretary, and then the white-robed choir sang a good-night song.

Who, after such a representation of The Army's world-wide mission, could retuse to join us in the final

BY BRIGADIER MARY MURRAY, SECRETARY OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY'S WORK AMONG SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

accomplish this the soldiers com-

posing an army or na navy are con-

stantly kept in a condition of readi-

ness: everything is done to procure

how important the need for greater

darkness! In this mighty warfare

every part of a man needs to be fit

Physical Fitness,-You are the temple of the Holy Ghost. Don't

be influenced in the laws governing

the physical in your nature by what worldly men say. As a Soldier in

God's great Army, you are called only to follow His laws, and on this

point they are, "Be ye holy." Carrying out God's law you will learn the

great Heavenly law of self-coutrol,

never by self-indulgence.

The Army Founder's Pronouncement.

"WE ARE SWORN FOES OF STRONG DRINK."

in my house, and by my influence and teaching, which I have brought in bear upon The Army throughout the world, I have succeeded in

making hundreds of thousands follow my example.

We are the sworp foes of strong drink. I have, and The Salva-ten Army has always fought and will continue to fight this question

ill the years of our existence.

As an Army we have never spoken with an uncertain sound. No

money was ever coined or man yet born that can gag or silence our

wise against the drink or any other evil, until the devil's chains are

I have no hesitation in saying that the mighty torrent of alcohol is the foulest, bloodlest tide that, ever flowed from earth to eternity.

We would to God that the temptations could be taken away from

the people; that every house licensed to send forth the black stream of bitter death were closed for ever.

I am a prohibitionist, and prohibit the use of all intoxicating liquor

and thus overcome temptation, but

clearly realized that the better equip-

ped a man is mentally, the greater

Mentally.-It is every day more

Speaking of the appearance on

The Army platform of a recent con-vert at Cradley Heath, "The Social

The Staff Band, with the selected Band, played during the evening. The Demonstration was, in fact, a Staff Band undertaking, Brigadier Staff Band undertaking, Brigadier Potter, Major Findlay, Staff-Cuptain Morris, and Adjutant Hanagan having worked with enthusiasm for its

SALE OF WORK.

During the afternoon there was a sale of articles of clothing produced by the girls in The Army's Industrial Homes in the city and a display of work done in the Men's findustrial Department, Many Of-Seers and friends were present at the invitation of Mrs. Colonel Maid-ment, and there was apparently a brisk sale at the stalls.

Great interest was manifested in the wonderful transformations effected in the rejuvenation of old goods by which employment is found for men and women who would otherwise be unemployed, "I was ashamed of myself before the Industrial Department repaired me;" was the legend attached to one of the old-new chairs on exhibit, and one could not but rejoice that similar words might be said of many men and words might he said of many men and women who, thanks to the aid extended by these kindly agencies, have been renewed by the power of

During the afternoon, Adjutant and Mrs. DeBow did valued servicein charge of the temporized cafe-

ARE YOU A ROBBER?

Important Question at the Central

A large erowd was present at Parliament Street Corps (Toronto) for the Central Holiness meeting on Friday night, January 23rd. Neither interest nor congregation is "peg-

This weekly meeting is a good in-cator of the spiritual life of Toronto's Soldiery: it is, moreover, one of the most successful influences for

Captain Eastwell, and several Cadets took part. A lassie. Cadet's very human experience while sellvery numan experience wave sen-ing "War Crys"; her victory in re-turning to the side of an old man with whom she prayed, after she had sold him a copy of the paper, had a touching effect upon the audience.

Brigadier Taylor's address was hased upon the words of Matthew: "And He (Jesus) did not many mighty works there because of their

Describing the causes and out-come of unbelief the speaker said: "What an awful realization that by "What an awful realization that by our lack of faith we may, so to speak, tie the hands of the Almighty God!" Our failure to grasp the fullness of God's blessing may hinder complete, deliverance. You may be paralysing God's people, in their work by refusing to give up, perwork by refusing to give up, per-haps, one little thing; but that one thing is keeping you and others out of the blessing—and you know it!" Mrs. Brigadier Taylor closed the inceting in prayer.

CAMPAIGN IN THEATRE.

Staff Band at Enriscourt-Great Crowds Attend Special Ser-vices on Four Sundays.

The Staff Band has just completed a successful four-Sunday Campaign at Earlscourt, Toronto. For any Band to venture such a ror any mand to venture again a campaign at one Corps, where a progressive Band already exists, seemed; at first, somewhat risky; but the Staff Band has proved it can be done, with great good and satisfaction to both Band and Corps. All the meetings-afternoon and night only-were held in the Royal George Theatre.

For the first Sunday (Junuary 4th) the entire Band was present. A praise service was conducted in the afternoon, and at night, the "Wondrous Cross" service was given. The building, scaling some six hundred persons, was packed, and one soul came to God. That part of the Band forming the

Octette was at Woodstock on the following Sunday, but the remaining twenty-four members valiantly carried on the campaign, although the Staff Bandmaster, Adjutant Hanagan, was with the Octette, and his Deputy, Captain-J. P. Myers, had unfortunately fallen sick.

A bright musical meeting was,

About three hundred people were present, but at night, when three of Toronto's "twice-born men" gave thrilling testimonies, the theatre was crowded. Two of the speakers were local Soldiers, whose stories of transforming grace had a convincing effect upon the audience.
Brother Marshall, of Dovercourt,
completed the trio of re-made men. A young woman sought salvation at the close of the meeting.

Again, on Sunday, January 18th, he Band was without the Octette which was at St. -Catharines, and again the Band demonstrated its powers of attraction, for there were splendid attendances. In the afternoon, Brigadier Potter, who directthom, brigather Potter, who directed the four campaigns, gave a lecture on Japan, in which land he was privileged to work for some time as an Officer. At night, "The Story of Song" was told by means of lantern slides, vocal solos, and readings. Mrs. Adjutant Hanagan. gave great assistance in this services

Love and Sorrow," seen in the many-sided operations of The Armig was the title of the service on the final Sunday afternoon, when the whole Band took part, and a large crowd was present. By pictures, song, and music, the pathetic and scamy side of life, brightened by the touch of loving hands, was power-fully nortrayed, and the audience

At night, when the theatre was well filled, Brigadier Potter made the closing appeal, and five young-women knelt at the Mercy Seat. The local contrades and Staff Bandsmen local contrades and Staff Bandsmen vied with each, other in their eager-ness to seek out the unsaved Dur-ing these services, the Band played "Saving Grace" and "Scenes in a "Grace" and "Scenes in a Problem of Additual Hangam. the baton of Adjutant Hanagan.

The Holiness meetings on the four Sundays of the month have had special leaders. Adjutants-Green and Stitt, also Mrs. Stitt and Staff Bandsman John Stitt, have been responsible for these meetings, in which three comrades sought full

The Corps is continuing its meetings in the theatre, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Weeks, the Officers in charge, who are very gratified with the results of the Staff Band's efforts.

UNDER THE NEW FLAG.

Eight New Soldiers at Rhodes Ave. -Brigadier Cameron's Visit -Fifteen Seekers.

Events followed one another in quick succession at Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) on Sunday, January 18th, when Brigadier Cameron and about twenty women Cadets visited the Corps, Captains Eastwell and Gregery, and the three-women Cades: Sergeants also participated in the

A splendid crowd attended the Holiness neeting. Several Cadets unitedly sang a special song, and Brigadier Cameron gave a helpful. address on "Treasures of the Snow," drawing many pointed lessons on. Holiness from one of nature's wonders. Nine comrades knelt at the Mercy Scat, some seeking seeking

fullness of power, others salvation.

In the early part of the afternoon, the Cadets conducted open-air meet Hall for an object lesson in Junior Work. Young People's Sergeant. Major Wilmer was able to instruct

Major Wilmer was able to instruct the Cadets many ways, and they hetter than sver, kndw "How to conduct a Company meeting."

Three open-air stacks "receded the might indoor at tuny and there were the might on the wards. The Hadis "Siled-and no no little enthusies are watered and no no little enthusies are watered."

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Mrs. Captain Ruston, who, her, husband, is farewelling for

afterwards handed to the Cobie

Sergeant.
The String Band also gave essentiant service, and at the close of its meeting, six souls sought salvage and sanctification.

Pathetic interest attaches to as fact that two of the seckers sisters, both of whom had lost he husbands within the last year Captain and Mrs. Wilson to Corps Officers, are doing well

BUILT THEIR QUARTER

Enterprise of Two Young Office The Leamington, Ont., Corpanies tera for the Officers, Captain C. & Clark and Licutemant Whitell through whose labours the building has been created. has been erected.

ias been erected. In June last, Captain Clark score ed the responsibility of raising the necessary funds, as well as that if the building operations. The outcost was considerably lessened in work donated by comrades and friends of The Army, and by the work of the Officers. The Quarter has seven rooms, and modern equi

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, when Lieut-Colonel Turner, when recently in Leanington with the Windsor Band, dedicated the new building.

Yorkville (Toronto).

Two souls

Yorkville (Toronto).

Two souls sought salvation as recent Wednesday night, when the Rolgade of Women Cades led its meeting. Other conversions include the Gorps Sergeant-Major's faller, who came to the Alercy Sea selfs yander, whe influence of drink, he soot-beautifully saved, and that of a young woman who care her letter. a young woman who gave her heart to God through hearing the Cons.

The Corps' prayer meeting at \$45 every Sunday night is a source of great help to those who gather at that hour, and to its influences many of the recent conversions are

Farmer's Arm, Nfd. On Tuesday, December 30th, we had a visit from Ensign Earle, of had a visit from Ensign Lane.
Twillingate, and a number of other
Officers. One soul sought seletion. On the following Sundy
sister, bame forward. Liestense prevailed, for Fike is leading on,

AT THE BARTENDER SEES

Each Other Over the

hist struck seven o'clock or nary week-day morning, and belef bar has been thrown open get their "eye-opener," here can be seen those who broke" the night previous ed, with hands trembling, wrecks-waiting their acquaintances. Failing will "hold up" the barfor a "switch on the nod." the far end of the bar there is men who came in slowly—not be his head to the right or left, asses his hand over his face in nous manner. The bartender hottle of everyday whiskey small glass of water. Down the whiskey, A shiver from to foot follows the whiskey, kery small portion of water the shiver. The man goes hands thrust in his pockets

shulling, and his head hang-

It has taken him less than three

smates to buy, swallow, and pay se a liberal dose of poison.

Turning towards a customer, the

Nations keep armies and navies for two purposes: defence and ag-

You will have to meet mental as well as physical temptations, so it behoves you mentally to take pains with yourselves, and to keep your minds in readiness to meet the enefitness, at any rate, physically.

If constant discipline and training are required to fight flesh and blood, my. Cover your mental picture gal-leries with pictures of the Hosts of God in shiping armour. Read of great and noble deeds till your heart proficiency when we war against the principalities and powers of swells and becomes aflame. Once you are mentally awake, never,

men who have to fight every form of subtle temptation?

Gazette" says :-Amidst a perfect torrent of ap-planse Jack Johnson, who has somewhat of a pugilistic appearance, stepped upon the platform with a "Thank the Lord, I'm happy and saved." a declaration that with a chorus of "Hallelujahs!" lack

went on 10 say that he had given a hit of trouble in his time. He had given good hidings, and he had had good hidings given to

Charge to The People of God.

BY THE LATE MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

Oh, Christians! By your peace of conscience on your dying bed; by the eternal destinies of your children; by your concern for the glory of your God; by your care for never-dying souls; by the love you owe your Saviour—I beseech you—Banish the Drink!

laying the blame on others. Never will you tolcrate small or petty things.

Spiritual Fitness.—How sad that

we have to separate the mental from the spiritual! Seeing God's laws, and experiencing the curse of sin, we ought to respond to the highest; but, alas! it isn't so; mentally, for years past, men have persuaded themselves that certain degrading forms of sin are necessary evils temptation being its own justification. Now, as soon as spiritual light is flashed on, conscience shows the fallney of such excuses. Man was created with the power of free will -hence, he is expected to resist. To make this doubly sure, God has placed at man's disposal a mighty spiritual force—the Holy Ghost Thus armed, sin is not only unneces-

sary, but degrading.
Defeat is the outcome of unfitness; therefore I say: Keep yourselves fit—physically, mentally, spiritually. Physically by the laws of self-control: mentally by brain work; spiritually by prayer and dependence on God.

Be worthy of your very high calling, and believe me, in proportion you honour God by remembering and carrying out His laws, He will

again will you complacently sin, him, (Laughter.) But now he was religious-proper religious-he was a non-smoker, a non-drinker, and a non-snuff taker. (Applause.) He had done horse racing and dog run-ning. He had had three pounds (\$15) in his pocket on a Saturday and got up on Sunday morning with only 78, 6d, (less than \$2). But that was all changed. He had three pounds in his pocket at that minute.

"If I had been tectotal twenty years ago," he declared, "I could have built two or three Halls like this." (Applause.) He had been in Winson Green Prison thirty-one days at a stretch, but when Sunday came he would have been tectotal thirty-one days, and it was the happiest thirty-one days in his life (Loud applause.)

"People who spend their wages in drink ought to be in the asylum," Jack continued: "that is where I ought to have been when I was drinking. Drinkers are idiots. I thought of getting a bottle or two in and a barrel, but I dropped that idea. I am a sample to the whole of the district of what God can do. (Applause.) We ought to have a Salvation Army place in every street. If we keep public-honses we can keep such places as this! (Applause.)

Officers' Quarters at Learnington, Ont., built by themselves.

spreading of holiness that the was ever seen. Go there once, you will come away convinced to be one, that holiness is both costibility, and a tremendously

however, held in the afternoon, Adjulant Stillt, the Band Secretary, being in charge of the musical arrangements; and Brigadier Potter. piloting the programme. Mrs. Ad-jutant Hanagan and Ensign Dalrell Phillips, Ensign Maione, took part.

bariender says: "That fellow had a That so?" asks the customer. Yep; doesn't look like it, does he? Jack over there used to work

for him; had a big dray business. But the fool couldn't let it alone." Outside in the hiting cold the man to couldn't let it alone is shuffling along against the snow and bitter todden brain, the need of reform and wisdom is striving to be heard. The whiskey, with the shiver, that tells of a shock to the heart, lifts him up for a minute or two. He has main, and that strength is used to numble good resolutions for the New Year. He thinks he will stop finking. He believes he could easily get all the money-backing he fequires if he gave un drinking for good. He believes he will quit this way of living, and once more be a hisiness man. He decides, in his one strength: that he will not south another drink.

But the bartender knows that man's day has gone, and that not all the resolutions and powers of cartle

Shure," the hartender pities the man, "but what can be do?"

Five men come in logether. Each asses, "What are you going to have." have . The hartender spreads nut his hands on the edge of the bar, alert and prepared to work quickly.

Every man insists on "buying"

something to drink in his to, n. Each

much more is it occessary amongst one takes what the others insist on giving him. Each one thinks that he is "hail-fellow well met," "a ne is "hail-fellow well met," "a sport," and a "real hospitable fel-low," But the bartender knows that these men, by means of the treating system, belong to "L. C. A. M. D." ("Loval Canadian Associfor the Manufacture of

value he is likely to be. In the old

days courage and strength came

first, but as warfare yearly grows more and more scientific, men with

trained brains get on the best. If

Drunkards").
Just as stupidly as stampeded animals pushing each other over a precipiee, each one insists on buying poison in his turn. And every one spends his money to make every one else a hard-drinking and wasted

If you are one of the "Can't-let-italone" sort, God can save you from it, and He will if you call upon His Chas. W. McGee.

Wychwood (Toronto).

On Sunday, January 18th (says E. G. S.), the meetings were led by the Songster Brigade. Sister Mrs. Wilson led-the Holiness meeting; Brother Bosher took charge of the afternoon meeting, and Sister Mrs. Bosher reach the lesson. The night meeting was led by Sister Powis.



BARRED BY THE MAILS.

ese districts? The War Cry

Can The Drunkard Be Saved?

THE COMRADES WHOSE-PORTRAITS APPEAR ON THIS PAGE WERE ONCE DRINK SLAVES—THEY SHALL SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

shall take place at every Corps throughout the Territory on Sun-day and Monday, March 8th and oth. On the Sunday afternoon the children will occupy the platform, and the meeting will be conqueted entirely in their interests. On the Monday the Annual Festival is to

SYDNEY MAIDMENT, Chief Secretary.

Gazette.

Promotions:-Ensign Richard Trickey, to be Ad-

Ensign Manuel Burry, to be Ad-Jutant. Lieutenant Jennie Murray, to be

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THE MAN WHO DRINKS

"The oply course to be taken for personal safety with regard to strong drink is to entirely abstain from its use. If not used at all it cannot be taken to excess." These are the words of The Army's Founder to his Soldiers, every one of whom must be a total abstainer or cease to be a Soldier, and they apply with equal force to every other reader of "The War Cry," converted or unconverted. That elemental fact calls, indeed, for no argument; all that is required is that the rule should be vigorously enforced by employers and men in authority over others.

Let employers of labour generally follow the excellent example of the proprietors of the United States railroad who recently dismissed one hundred and twenty-six men for persistence in drinking intoxicants after they had been warned of what the consequences of such persist-ence, whether on or off duty,

It is, of course, hard on the men, some of whom have grown old in the service, and harder still for their wives and children: but the man who will, after warning, risk the lives of hundreds of passengers rather than deny himself the pleasures of the cup, is entirely without excuse. It is invigorating therefore to see that the company had courage to do something more in

matter than issue threats. drinker is unfit to hold any responsible position. Neither his brain nor his nervous system is under controb He cannot be trusted while all goes well, not to speak of his ut-ter helplessness in the presence of sudden danger. The action of this United States califord may there-fore be regarded as an indication of the healthy advance of public apinion. Canada is doing much by means of prudent legislation to conmeans of prudent legislation to con-trol the drink traffic; she will no doubt do a good deal more. But the individual citizen has a personal responsibility. As workmate and neighbour, let him no longer laugh made drunkard, but rather pity him hands are the second of the second of the laught and the second of the second of the laught and the second of the second of the second laught and the second of the second of the second of the laught and the second of the second of the second of the laught and the second of th

THE COMMISSIONER YOUNG PEOPLES ANNUAL To visit England at an Early Date

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN HEALTH-WILL SHORTLY LEAVE FOR LONDON TO CONFER WITH THE GENERAL -MESSAGES AND SPECIAL CAMPAIGNS.



is cause for sincere rejoicing throughout the Territory, and wherever he is known, that the Commissioner is making uninterrupted progress towards recovery. As suggested last week, he has now left the Sanitarium, and he spent, before departing for a health resort, a couple of days in Toronto.

"The War Cry" had therefore the joyful satisfaction of seeing for itself: that the Commissioner is new looking more like himself than for months. past. There is sparkle in his eyes, grip in his hand, tone in his voice. and something like the old vivacity in his whole being. For which, let us all thank God.

"I am slowly but surely coming up the hill," said the Commissioner. greetings over. "My three weeks at the Sanitarium have given me great satisfaction, as well as benefit; for the doctors who saw me before, when I was in normal health, have now seen me again, and they tell me I am making a remarkable recovery. Their various examinations and tests confirm that opinion.

"It would, however, be folly of me to disguise the fact that I am still from time to time forcibly reminded that I am just recovering from a long and serious illness. But then you know my difficulty has always been that I have more energy than strength. I was able to take three half-hour walks a day at the Sanitarium, however; and the doctors were very pleased with my progress,"

"And your future movements, Commissioner, will be?"

"I am going away again to-morrow, to a sheltered little place where the Toronto doctors think I shall get the fullest possible advantage of the sunny and health-giving atmosphere. I expect to stay there a fortnight or more."

"And after that, Commissioner?"

"Well, The General has wished that I should go to England. When he was here I was too ill to attend to any husiness, and there are important matters affecting the Territory about which he is auxious to sec me. He has kindly left the date of my crossing to the doctors and myself, only intimating that I should make the journey as soon as it is

"The doctors say it will be quite safe for me to start about the third week in February. I don't expect to stay in England long-probably not more than a fortnight. That should bring me back to the Territory by about the third week in March; and by then I hope to be able to return to duty-not at once in my full vigour, perhaps, but, I trust I shall be able to take my place with the Chief Secretary, the Divisional Commanders, and Headquarters Staff in rolling the old charlot along, 1 essure you I shall hail that day with great delight, for I have proved that it requires more grace and patience to rest than to work."

The Commissioner spoke again of all the messages of sympathy and love he continues to receive from Officers and courades in all parts of love he communes to receive from of our and companies in an partie of the world. He has been deeply touched by these, especially by the letters of courades who have said they have been praying for him at the Family Altar, and by those of Young People who, in remembering his sickness, have recalled the blessings they had received at his Councils,

One of these young people writes in effect "I was sanctified last year, and gave my life to God at the Winnipeg Young People's Council. Then, with my prents, I had to come out to this lonely farm, many miles from a Corps; but it will not be long when I shall realize my ideal by containing Testing."

The Commissioner is disappointed that he will be unable to conduct his Young People's days this season. He is sure, however, that his absence need not detract from the value and power of those that are

The Chief Secretary has undertaken, assisted by Colonel Gaskin and others, to do the Young People's Councils, and I am satisfied from past experience that the Divisional Commanders and Field and Local Officers will, if possible, put even greater interest and work into the preparations than previously.

preparations than previously.

"Speaking of the Young People, I am glad to hear from Brigadier
Hargrave of the splendid results of the recent campaign. I understand these are likely to be greatly in advance of last year's.

"As to the Local Officers and Bandsmen, my heart is set on these

Councils, and I shall hope to hold them after my return from England. Councils, and I shall hope to note mem after my return from Engand.
"And now we are at the beginning of the Anti-Prink Campaign! 1,
do hope some very special effort will be put forth to reach the victims
of the great curse. My own experience tells me that the most effective way of going to work is to get the individual Soldier to take to heart the way of going to work is to get the individual Soldier to take to heart the case of a poor druinkard. I hope therefore the Officers will lay the matter before their Soldiers in this light. You don't accomplish much by attempting if in the bulk, but I have known Soldiers to win many drunkards by taking them one by one. It is individual effort that suc ceeds. And the conversion of a poor drunkard has over and over again brought about a glorious awakening in a Corps.

"As to The Army's attitude to the Drink Traffic, there should be no necessity for me to say much—it is so well known. We are by far the necessity for me to say much—at is so wer anown, we are by ar the preatest Temperance Society in the world, in that abstinence from strong drink is a cardinal condition of Soldiership with us. JGG save the

Territorial Newslets.

Territorial Headquarters
The Chief Secretary, accompaby Brigadier Taylor and Brigs
and Mrs. Walker, represented a Army at the national service memory of the late Lord Sin cona, held in the Massey Hall To

ronto, on Sunday, January 25th Staff-Captain Dobney it pointed to assist Major Deulinin the general oversight of the winen's Social Work throughout to the way of the

Territory. She was due to sall re England on Saturday, January and The Staff-Captain has me much time in Rescue Work in the West Indies, and has during a last year or two gained a helpful e-perience of similar work in the O Country and on the Europe

Colonel Gaskin conducted the October Cassin conducted by 30th: anniversary gathering a Woodstock, Ont., during Steels and Sunday, January 2th and 2th Record crowds attended the me-ings, a report of which will proably appear next week.
The Colonel is to give the address

at the Central Holiness meeting a Parliament Street Corps, Toronto

on Friday, January 30th.
Lieut-Colonels Rees and Tune
returned to Territorial Headquiters after several weeks absence in the West, on Wednesday, January 28th. Next week's "War Cry" was probably contain some interesting

probably contain some interesting details of their respective campaigns.

Major and Mrs. Taylor have written to the Field Secretary sping that they have had a cordal welcome to Bermuda. The voyage from St. John was, however, for from News to the contained to the secretary of the contained to the contained to the secretary of the contained to the contained to the secretary of the contained to th from pleasant, and during a stem which lasted three days, their vessel picked up the crew of a sabled schooner which had been adrift for five days. The Majer speaks highly of the work of Adjatant and Mrs. Burton, the Distinct

Mrs. Major Fraser conducted the meeting with the men at the Die Jail Farm, and visited, with Major McGillivray, the Mercer Reforsatory on Sunday, January 2th. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wilson of Japan were visitors to Territorial Headquarters on Friday, January 23rd, on their way to Vancouve and to Japan. They spoke to "The War Cry" and "The Young Solder" concerning their work in that land, and our next issues will contain the results of the conversations.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bradbury will be taking a Field appointment dur-ing the present mouth (February). According to a newspaper despatch, Adjutant Hargrove of Brantford was with the man Taylor dur-(January 23rd) of his execution for the murder of Charlie Dawson in September of last year.

At the first meeting held in connection with The Army's "People's Palace" in Halifax, N.S., conducted by Adjutant Edwards, the Superior tendent, and Men's Social Staff fifty men were present, and one

sought salvation.
Adjutant and Mrs. Rock have been appointed to Montreal IV: ard Trickey and Adjutant Manuel Burry on their promotion to that rank. Also to Captain Murray who this week dons the red braid. Captain and Mrs. Spearing of St. Iohn III. N. B., are at present furloughing in Bermuda. They accome panied Mose and Mrs. Twiley-M that scame forwards Lieutenant leading on.







Bro. Niddrie.

Medic, of Dovercourt Corps (Tomile), was a terrible drunkard. For a period of seven years he never of to hed soher, or more strictly speaking, did not go to bed at all, usually being too drunk to get there. One summer night, after partak-ing of no less than fifteen glasses of run he staggered into an Army Hall, with the result that he got converted. He fell sick shortly after his conversion, and the doctor sid it was through giving up the disk suddenly. He advised Joe to take a little whiskey "for his stomach's sake," and break off drinking

by degrees. Na, na," stoutly replied Joe, "I'd sooner die a converted man than go back to the drink."

That was sixteen years ago, and Joe has done without the drink ever mee, proving God's grace sufficient for him under all circumstances.

Bro. Burse, Hamilton III. I was born at Fernhurst, Sussex, England, in 1868. When nine years



Bis in his turb, in drunk-







Bro. Kennedy.



God warned me by taking first one child, then another. But all in

vain, until my dear wife was also

taken, and I realized then that

something must be done, so that I

As I walked home one night, I heard a voice say "Stop—go to The Army." I went, and that night

found God. He took away the thirst

for drink and the desire to swear,

[We hope to publish other por-

traits and testimonies next week.

Sam. Turcoit.

and to-day I am saved and sancti-

fied, and fighting for souls,

-Ed.1

might meet her again.

of age I lost my dear mother, and mer of the Dovercourt Band. with no one to guide me I grew up careless and indifferent.

Getting into bad company I began drinking and smoking like many other young fellows,

But God's Spirit laid hold of me, and I was saved through the efforts of Captain Jackson, at Bromley, Kent, England, twenty-seven years ago. I was a backslider two years. but was reclaimed twenty-five years ago next July, and God's grace has

Geo. Burse.

Bro. Humphreys, Dovercourt.

A public-house is a strange place to hear the call of God, one would imagine, but Brother Humpbreys of Devercourt Corps, Toronto, says that it was while he was standing at a bar drinking that he heard a voice say, "There is a better dinner than this for you at home."

He started and looked around, but seeing no one but his mates, and knowing full well that they would never say such a thing, he concluded that the Spirit of God had spoken to him. He at once announced his intention of giving up the drink and joining The Sal-

vation Army. Going outside he knelt on the

road and prayed, and then made his way to The Army Hall. The Saivationists thought he had come to upset the meeting, but he surprised them all by going voluntarily to the

He got saved that day, and has gone on in God's service for twentythree years. He is the big dramBro. Kennedy, Woodstock, N. B.

Robert Kennedy, of Woodstock, N. B., was saved from the drink nearly seven years ago. He tells to all the world through "The War Cry," that the only cure for drunkenness is the Salvation of Jesus Christ.

Bro. Walker, Earlscourt.

I thank God that I am able to testily to the saving and keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is now going on four years since I kneh at the Mercy Seat, a hell-deserving sinner, and there sought and found salvation.

I especially thank God for the miracle that He performed in me. Brigadier Bond was, we learn from the British "Cry." recently, called to Lanneeston, Cornwall, by, as it was nothing less than a miracle, that of taking the desire for strong drink away from me. It had been a very great curse to me all my life; but from that time I have, by the grace of God, been enjoying gloriour victory over it, and after my past experience, which is a great one in that respect, I can assure the enslaved drankard that his only hope is the Lord Jesux Christ.

I pray that God will help the poor, unhappy drunkard.

F. Walker.

Bro. Turcott, Sudbury.

Before I obtained salvation I was a great drunkard and a slave to the terrible habit of swearing. anything annoyed me I would swear so much that my workmates were airaid to stay near me for fear of what might happen.

"Brewer" Brown, Oshawa.

A most romantic career has been that of "Brewer" Brown, now of Oshawa Corps, Ont. The son of a drunken prize-fighter, he early learned to drink and fight. He was the "terror" of all the hoys in the town where he lived. Upon reaching manhood he entered the prize ring and earned considerable amounts by "knocking out" the unfortunate men who ventured to oppose him.

But drink soon knocked poor Brown out, and he and his wife and family lived most wretchedly in a London slum for several years. One day, in a drunken frenzy, he

rushed into a Salvation Army openair meeting, striking right and left, but his arm was suddenly deprived of its power in answer to the prayer of a Godly Sergeant-Major.

Later on he went to a Sunday

night meeting, and what the Officer said brought him under deep conviction. Instead of repenting, however, he got furiously mad, and rushed out of the meeting, vowing never to go again. But after several days of fierce inward struggling he knoh at the Mercy Seat and received pardon for all his black past.

It was a hard fight upward-with poverty, debts, and a drink-shattered constitution to hamper him, but he fought the devil as he had his old prize-ring antagouists, and by the help of God came off more than

conqueror. He has over twenty years of Salvation Army service to his credit now, is happy and prosperous, and has the joy of seeing his family in the good old Army. As an Envoy he is constantly travelling up and down the country telling the wonderful story of his life and salvation.



Envoy "Brewer" Brown as to make him nowness districts?

THIRTY NEW SOLDIERS.

An Enrollment at Dovercourt by New Sergt-Major.

On Thursday, January 22nd, at Dovercourt, Toronto, Lieut. Colone! Chandler conducted the swearing-Chandler conducted the swearing-ing of thirty new Salvationists, and the commissioning of the various local Omcers of the Corps. A very encouraging and noteworthy time of the first ceremony was that mearly all the new Soldiers were young people, who have lately been converted at the Corps (says J. R.).
Bandmaster Palmer, Deputy-Bandmaster Pearee, Band Sergeant Gooth, and Band Secretary Cutler,

all retain office. The Band gave a very creditable rendering of the Happy Soldier" march and the Songsters, having received their commissions, sang, with great. effect, "Questions for Sinners."

comed several new comrades, comed several new comrades, in-cluding Bandsmen Crouch and I. Tolcher, who have strengthened the bass and tenor sections respectively. The commissioning of Brother Rawlings as Corps Sergeant-Major was performed amid great applause by the congregation and Soldiers. Treasurer Roberts and Secretary Neil still hold office,

The Corps is progressing favourbourne. Cartridges are on the increase

Fort William, Ont. Major McLean and Captain Cox

were with us on December 11th and 18th, and conducted a very helpful series of meetings. The Major, on Sunday night, took for his text: "God he merciful to me a sinner."

A young man came to Christ.
On Monday night (writes Captain
Allan) at our Soldiers, tea, after
Captain Cox had soloel, the Major gave us a very helpful talk on "Dis-couragements." He also gave an illustrated lecture on India. This was much appreciated; the beautiful pictures drew our hearts nearer to our comrades in that far-away

Montreal I. Ont. Divisional Commander, Bri-patler Rawling, and Adjutant Ajlest recently gave a service entitled "Glimpses in the Life and Death of the Late General" at this Corps. The service was enjoyed by all present; it was well worth the twenty-five

On Sunday, January 11th, Major and Mrs. lennings were with us for the night meeting; Adjutant and Mrs. Knight led the Holiness

meeting.
Out Sunday, January 18th, Adju-tant and Mrs. Urquhart, led the meetings. Fight souls came forward in the night meeting for salon and consecration, and in a recent Sunday night meeting twelve persons came to the Mercy Seat.

Short Rev. Nfd.

Since the arrivaled Captain Mul-ica the factors has made, good, pro-reds. Don Hecespher 2004. (wifes, code Present Amer. senia kneis at making. Mass and calinghel parion, making. Amer. and the complete seniors, the last four seniors who during the last four of captain the last four feedback of captains.

Cittar Ottawa I.

On January 17th, 18th, and 19th, good crowds attended the meetings, which we had good music and striking testimonies, some being from new converts. On Sunday afternoon Sisters King and Gilpin and Randsman Fellows took part, and Ensign Maisey read the Bible

Adjutant Allen gave a touching address at night, Staff-Captain Holman and other comrades giving forceful testimonies. Junior Trea-surer Bowman soloed, and Staff-Captain Goodwin spoke on the words, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." Four souls (two adults and two Juniors) knelt at the Mercy Scat and found pardon.

One of the converts, a little girl. s she knelt at the Mercy Seat, sang "I am travelling home," which (says D, M.) touched the hearts of all present. She later on sang another

On Monday evening we had with us Adjutant Knight of Montread The Adjutant read the lesson, and the Adjutant read the lesson, and gave an impressive address. Two souls, one a backslider, surrendered, and both gave good testimonies. During the meeting Bandsman Townshend soloed,

The Junior Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Harris, assists in the Monday evening meetings, and the playing is much appre-

Calgary II.

The Corps is advancing under the leadership of Captain Mirey and Lieutenant Brown (says F. H.). The Band, of about twelve players, under the directorship of Bandmaster Barton, is progressing, and takes charge of the Thursday night meetings, which are generally of a musical character. The first of these interesting meetings took place on Thursday, January 8th, and was led by Band Secretary Deming, and on the following week by Brother Hor-

Lcamington.

wood, Both tactings were well

As a direct result of Watchnight service six souls knelt at the Mercy Seat during the meeting on January 1st. Since they three others have

ist. Since then three others have sought cleansing and pardon. The Corps is improving.

On Wednesday, January 14th (says II, P.) Major Morris gave us his lecture on Army Work in India. The lecture was beautifully illustrated by January sides. A good trated by lantern slides. A good crowd was present.

Our monthly meetings at the County House of Refuge are proving a blessing, one soul secking salvation at our last meeting.

Brampton,

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted the week-end's meetings, January 24th and 25th. Attendances were large, and the Corps greatly appreciated the words of the Colonel and his wife. On Sunday afternoon, two siew instruments, a tenor born and a cornet, were preten members, and four comrades are learning Bandmaster Walter Cuth-

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Montreal II.

On Monday, January 12th, two of our comrades, Songster Annie News bury and Bandmaster Richard-Henry Nelson (late of Sunderland,

Eng.) were united in marriage.
The bride was supported by the groom's sister, Sister Sophie Nelson, and the groom by Bandsman Harry Beal, Major Hay, assisted by the Rev. Doctor Warriner, conducted the ceremony. The Band rendered splendid music, Band Sergeant Whalen spake on behalf of the Band, and Major Hay for the bride. Captain Barber read a telegram from Bandsman and Mrs. George Brown of Washington,

The bride is well known at Montreal II., having been a Company Guard for over seven years. Bandmaster Nelson has done well since coming to this Corps.

At the close of the service (says Mrs. Turvey) about two hundred, and fifty comrades and friends went to the lower Hall, where a banquet, was spread.

We regret to say that the has-band of "War Cry" Sergeant Mrs. Bell is very ill, Prayers are re-

Woodstock, N. B. Ensign and Mrs. Millar took charge on December 12th. Mrs. Millar speedily arranged for a Junior Demonstration, which was held on January 1st, and was a decided success. Everybody was delighted, and hy request, part of the programme was repeated.

On a recent Sunday night six souls sought pardon. The Band of Sound Sought paruon, The Band of Love is being re-organized. On Monday, January 11th, we had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coomhs, assisted by Captain Whiffin and Lieutenant Edwards. We had splendid meetings, and one soul got converted.

Petrolea. Envoy Hancock from London I. recently visited us. After the open-air meeting we marched some fifty. strong to the Citadel, which was well filled. The Envoy gave his address: "Saved to Save." A powerful appeal to sinners was made, and first to come forward was a poor drunkard, then a man and his Nine others-mostly voluned. We closed the meeting

as the clock struck twelve. Port Arthur.

Our meetings on January 10th, and 11th were conducted by our own Officer, Captain Hedley Jones, and Captain Cox from Winnipeg.
In the Holiness meeting (says S. Mc. J.) two souls sought sanctification, and one salvation. The manyho gor saved in the morning meeting publicly thanked God for the salvation of his two boys, whose conversion took place on the previous Sunday.

Captain Cox gave the lesson at night, when another soul surren dered to God

Curling, Nfid.
On January 13th and 14th our annual sale of work and banquet 200k place. We raised one hundred and ten dollars for the Corps funds. The fort is in charge, Captain. Hood Soldiers and friends of the Corps and bientenants. Curtis care the came nobly to our help (writes Mr. Captain, French).

ALOFT FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

Plag at St. George's, Bernish Under Which 234 Recruits Have Been Enrolled

We have dedicated our new flag the only flag on the library bearing the name of the Corps The old flag has been in use for the past sixteen years. Two hundred and sixteen years. I wo nundred me thirty-four Recruits have been en-rolled under it—forty at the first enrollment (writes Sergeant-Major

Three comrades have already been enrolled under the new flag. Out of the 234, some are Officers in the lield to-day; some have gone to their last reward, and some are shill

in the Corps, Captain and Mrs, Graves are the Officers: they deserve much credit, and are respected by all.

Dresden.

The week-end meetings (January 10th and 11th) were conducted by Bandmaster and Mrs. Scott of Wallaceburg, assisted by Bandsman Car-rol, also of Wallaceburg, and Bands inen R. Smale and Goldsmith, of Chatham, Ont. We visited some new districts for our open-air mettings on Sunday morning and after-

The visiting comrades were at one time Soldiers of Dresden Corps, so the local Soldiers and friends were glad to see them again. Bands men Carroll and Smale testified in aving found salvation at the Dresden Penitent-form.

A backslider and his wife, as a result of the meetings, re-consequent ed themselves to God in their home on Sunday night. Good crowds at-tended all the meetings.

Moncton, N. B.

On Sunday night, January 18th, We recently had a memorial ser-vice for the late Captain Kinkade, who, a few months ago, was staspoke of his faithfulness and the goodness of his life. Ensign Green spoke from the words "It is appointed unto man once to die, and ifter that the judgment." Sergeant-Major London, of St. John II., was here recently, and a profitable meeting (says W. G.) was

Point Leamington, Nfld.

Our Juniors' Christmas Demonstration was recently given under the direction of our teacher, Cadet Crane. Mr. J. Thompson acted as chairmen. On December 26th (writes M.R.)

we had a sale of work and a tea. friends worked splendidly. They succeeded in raising forty-two dollars on a stormy night-towards

Almost every Sunday two or three souls kneel at the Penitent-form Ensign Isabelia Burry is leading on

Charactinton.
During allos archicend (January 17th, and 18th) one again sought. Self. The Juniors, recently went by sleigh to the House of Refuge and people were delighted. Great crest (says S. O.) is due to Sister Mis-Bezzo, who is a devoted and ithful leader of the children. Back To Headquarters.

THE COMMISSIONER ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED BY HIS STAFF-THE CHIEF SECRETARY LEADS NOONDAY PRAYER MEETING.

JOLONEL MAIDMENT (Chief Secretary) on Monday, January 26th, led a special prayer and praise meeting at Headquarters, at which our beloved Commissioner made his first appearance among his staff

since his long illness. On no occasion have Officers and employees more readily dropped their pens and left their desks at the sound of the cornet—the call to prayer-than on that day, a day of days for every one present.

What a shout went up as our Leader, accompanied by Mrs. Rees and the Chief Secretary, entered! Verily, a miracle had been wrought on our behalf.

As he reached the centre of the room, the Commissioner lifted his hands, and in a voice quivering with emotion, thanked God for sparing his life. The Chief Secretary ther led the gathering in a song—"Let me love Thee, Thou art claiming, etc."—which, with "Oh, what shall I do, my Saviour to praise," has, it was explained, been a source of strength and solace to the Commis

sioner during his illness.
Our Leader was "just like himself again," and everybody said so. Was it any wonder that the walls of the room, which have rarely witnessed a scene at once so joyous and so memorable, rang with "And above the rest this note shall swell" The Chief Secretary introduced Mrs. Commissioner Rees, and said she would speak briefly. With a keart overflowing with gratitude to quarters, Mrs. Rees spoke of the help and strength, she, with the Commissioner, had received from the prayers and sympathy of Sal-vationists all over the Territory. She had, in gratefulness to God, rededicated her life to His service.

Mrs. Col. Maidment

AT CHATHAM.

Assisted by Mrs. Major Findley-

Scenes of Re-consecration.

The visit of Mrs. Colonel Maid-

ment to Chathani was looked for-

ward to with great interest. This was to have taken place a few months

ago, but owing to the sickness of her daughter it had to be post-poned. Before the meetings were over, however, all concerned felt that they had been well worth wait-

were of that character which are

pleasure and profit.

bound to be looked back upon with

Saturday night's welcome was of

a very warm nature, and right away,

(says a comrade) we felt we were among comrades who were prepar-ed to do their very best to make the week-end a success. Mrs. Maid-

ment soon won the hearts of all

present, and her talk on practical

In Sunday's Holiness meeting

orating themselves to God at the Mercy Seat. The first to gome was

young Bandsman, and he in turn

was followed by many others of his

comrades who realized their need

in this direction.

Christianity was much enjoyed.

From start to finish they

Then the Commissioner addressed the gathering for a few moments, He had, he said, made a solemu promise to the doctor that he would not attend a meeting of any kind until next March, but he had since obtained "absolution," on condition that the present meeting did not last more than hiteen minutes.

Keeping well within his bounds—

a difficult task on such an occasion, as one can easily imagine-the Commissioner expressed deep thankfulness to the Chief Secretary and all present for their faithful work during his absence. He spoke of his indence in God, which, throughout his illness had remained unshaken.

To-day," added the Commissioner, "I have no regrets, although every plan that I had made for the winter campaign has been frustrat-

TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES.

The Mid-Session Examination, which was looked forward to with such expectancy, is now over. When Eusign Malone, the Educational Assistant, published the results, quite a lively interest was evinced on both sides of the College. The final fig-ures show a decided all-round improvement, giving two stars, fourteen excellent, lifty-five passed, and three failed.

Cadets Renouf and Pocock fell the full honours. They secured the highest possible marks in all sub-

The Cadets were favoured with a visit from the Chief Secretary on Tuesday morning. The Colonel gave a very interesting lecture dealing with the International aspect of The Army's operations, and showing the world-wide oncness of the Organization. The address was very much enjoyed, and a hearty welcome awaits the Chief Secretary whenever he can find time to visit the College again.

East Toronto Corps Las had a

ANGEL OF GOD, COME IN.

THOU long disowned, reviled, Struck by the lightning of thy glance Let old oppressions die; oppressed. Strange Friend of human kind, Before thy cloudless countenance Seeking through weary years a rest Within our hearts to find; Let fear and falsehood fly.

How late thy bright and awful brow

Breaks through these clouds of Hail. Truth Divine! we know thee

now. Angel of God! come in.

He, too, had re-consecrated his life to greater service for God

and The Army,
After Major DesBrisay had prayed, Major Miller said a few words of farewell before leaving for England on January 31st,

As the gathering dispersed, the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees shook hands with the Officers and employees as they filed out of the room. Having served in so many differ-

ent lands, it can easily be under-stood that Mrs. Maidment's lecture

on her experiences was; to say the

least, interesting, and the descrip-

tion she was able to give of the work of The Army in various Mis-

sionary Fields was very graphic.

That afternoon meeting came to a

close all too soon, but our concep-

tion of The Army and its work is

packed to excess, and Mrs. Maid-

tunity with characteristic vigour

and intenseness. She drew a vivid

man out of whom the legion of

devils was cast, and portraved in a

striking manner the results of sin

Chatham comrades are to be con-

gratulated upon their splendid build-

ing, both for Schiors and Juniors. The Band and Songsters are also

in an up-to-date condition. They

are a credit to the Organization, and

helped in no small degree to ensure

the success of the week-end. Adju-

tant and Mrs. Foole are in com

very ill as a result of the accident

from an attack of pneumonia.

On Sunday night the Hall was

stronger as a result.

on the human heart.

Then to a mightier yield thy sway, week's Holiness meetings, and three conversions took place on Sunday

Anoint our eyes with healing grace

Flood our dark life with golden day;

Our Father in our hrother's face,

To ace, as ne'er before,

Our Maker in His poor.

And Love be all in all.

Convince, subdue, enthral;

Captain Wilson speaks highly of the week-end meetings at Rhodes Avenue, where our comrades rejoiced over eight souls seeking God. Cadet Brett, who had to go home last Session on account of sickness. has returned to the College to com-

plete his course of training.

WHAT THIS MEANS To You. SIR JAMES WHITNEY.

WILL BE OBSERVED AT

EVERY CORPS IN CANADA ON

March 1st.

COMRADES! CONSIDER

The news that Sir James Whit+ ney, after lying dangerously ill for some weeks, is now making a gradual recovery, has been received with "The War Cry," and especially by Salvationists in Ontario where Sir-James' sympathy with the work of The Army is common knowledge.

THE MAN WHO DRINKS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and try to bring him to God; employer, let him insist on total abstinence all the time, at cost of dismissal and deprivation of pension; as pastor and example, let him banas pastor and example, let thin ban-ish the drink from his home and: church, eventually enforcing, if it, be within his power, its prohibition to the point of removal from membership, and even though he he findancially the loser. That is the only

safe way.
And because The Army and "The War Cry" take so strong a stand on the drink question, let no onefor a moment suppose that they are-down on the drink-slave, The Armyuniform of itself is, wherever it is seen, an answer to the song inquiry, "Can a poor drunkard come to Jesus?" "Yes. oh, yes; he can come just now." And there is his only hope.

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

Our Circulation.



OV does "The War Cry" circulation of January, 1914, com+ pare with that of January, 1913. So far as the Divisions are concerned, there has been a general rise, one or two-only just getting in. They are all there, however, Theirnercase on the weekly sales for the Divisions is as under:

North-West (Major McLezn), 602; Hamilton (Brigadier Adby), 441; London (Major Morris), 345; East Ontario (Brigadier Rawling)a 330; Toronto (Lient.-Colonel Chandler), 304; Pacific (Brigadier Green), 257; St. John (Major Taylor), 220; Training College (Brigadier Taylor), 165; Newfoundland (Brigadier Morchen), 22; Halifax (Major Barr), 32; So far good, but can we not do better still? The magnificent results.

of the Christmas "War Cry" effort cannot but give the impression has the ordinary edition ought to be much higher than anything yet attained. INCREASES IN CORPS ORDERS.

What is the position of the Corps? Some have increased, othershave gone down, the majority are stationary. Here are the increases in

200 copies, Guelph: 160, Sudbury; 145, Rhodes Avenue (Toronto): 135, Ottawa II.; 110, East Toronto; 100 St. Catharines; 90, Hamilton, III.: 85, Chester (Toronto); 80, Port Alberni, Regina; 75, St. John II... Parhament Street (Toronta): 6: St. Mary's: 50 Winnipeg III. Fort William, Belle Isle (Nild.), New Waterford, Hallian II., Charlottetown, Dresden, Montreal II., Stratford, Petrolea, Oshawa, Tecumseh Street Dresden, Montreal II., Meratora, Petroley, Oshawa, Tecamaen detect (Toronto), West Toronto; 40, Port Arthur, St. John I., Halleybury, Montreal IV.: 35, Springhill Minest; 30, Earlscourt; 25, Vanconver I., Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Truro, Whitney Pier, St. John III., Darrie, Napanec, Galt, Niagora Falls, Paris, Ridgetown, Dunnville, Perth, Riverdale and Wychwood (Toronto).

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE.

There are, however, decreases. Here is the list:—
Sopies on the weekly order, Berlin; 60, Amherst; 33, Ingersoll:
North Sydney, Samia; 30, Sydney Mines; 39, Vancouver IL, Victoria;
22, Nanaimo; 20, Midland, Collingwood; 15, New Aberdeen, St. George's.
There may have been strong reasons for these decreases, but could
not these comrades return to the high figure at once if other reliablenorthese contrades return to the high figure at once if other reliable-

to one of his legs.-We regret to Heralds were to come farward and offer their services in order to make sure that the "Crys" should be regularly circulated in these districts? Again and again we hear of people being mybble to get "The War Cry." learn that one of Adjutant and Mrs. Piercey's two children is suffering

Mrs. Maidment spoke forcibly on the Fire of the Holy Ghost and the necessity of a fresh baptism being mand, and are doing a good work. Mrs. Ensign Richardson of Halireceived. As a result we rejeiced fay has been unwell for some time. over thirty-two comrades re-consebut is happily recovering.-Captain Food Rogers of Haileybury is still

SAVED 'NEATH THE TREES.

Lippincott's Camp Meetings-Sec-ond Week of Victory.

The second week of the Mid-Winter camp, or soul-saving campaign at Lippincott Street (Toronto) had a happy beginning on Fri-day night (January 16th) when Staff-Captain Bloss conducted the meeting, and gave a stirring Holi-ness address, at the close of which two persons sought complete de-hyerance from sin. Mrs. Adjutant Squarebriggs was responsible for Saturday night's meeting.

Adjutant Cornish, assisted by Captains H. and W. Dray and Brother and Sister Minnis, had charge of Sunday's meetings. Major Att-well took part in the afternoon; and every Bandsman gave his testimony. A large crowd was present. At night, the influence of the Holy Spirit seemed to direct everything that took place: the solos by Captain W. Dray and Sister Minnis, the Scripture reading by Captain H. Dray, the Band's playing of "My Guide," and Adjutant Cornish's address. A desperate battle in the prayer meeting closed with five sur-

On Monday (January 19th) a number of the Corps veterans, headed by Corps Sergeant-Major Bearcroft; were in charge of the meeting thich they made very interest-ing and profitable by their testi-monies and recollections of early-day warfare. Brother and Sister Barton, Sergeant Teague, and Brother H. Smith were among those who took part. Another red-hot prayer meeting resulted in three more captures.

Tuesday was the night of the Band's practice, and on Wednesday the programme was broken by the Massey Hall meeting (reported elsewhere in this issue).

On Thursday, however, the Band gave a "musical melee," in which the Bandsmen wrote on slips of paper the items they were to play and handed them to the chairmana complete reversal of the usual order of things. Band Sergeant Stevens gave the Bible lesson.
Friday's meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain Arnold, and there

was a good attendance. Among those who testified was a Jewish gentleman, who said that being at loss to know where to spend the eyening, he resolved as he left his house to go into the first place of worship that he passed. / That was the reason for his presence that night. His words were appreciated. At the close of the Staff-Captain's address, a comrade sought cleansing.

BURNED HIS FURNITURE.

The Story of Palissy the Potter, the man who burned his furniture in achieving his great ambitions, is interestingly retold in this week's' "Young Soldier."

There is also a report of the Massey Hall Demonstration, special notice being taken of the part the_

children took in it. In addition, a Poll Parrot for the

In addition, a Poll Parrot for the Juniors to paint is given.

If you would like to exchange your "Young Soldier" cach week for a British "Young Soldier" send Ja your name to the Editor. For further particulars see page five in this week's issue.

The United Kingdom's special Christmas "War Cry" has, we tin-derstand, been a great success, aso.oo were printed, and the orders exceeded that high figure by 65,000. Congratulations!

Alcohol: Poverty, Crime, Disease

BY MR. E. E. HEWSON, AMHERST, N. S.

In the last few years the world thirty and fifty is seventy-one per has awakened as never before to the rayages of the liquor traffic, and the all-importance of bodies like The Army, the Churches, and Parliamentarians fighting it to the death.



Since the greatest medical authority in the British Empire, Sir Fredcrick Treves, has publicly declared that alcohol is a poison and should be subject to the same limitations as opium, morphine, or strychnine; since life insurance actuaries have found that the death rate between

cent. greater among moderate drinkers than among abstainers; since it is conceded that eighty per cent. of all the evil in our land is due to alcohol, and, if unredeemed, the drunkard, the finished work of the saloon, is barred from the Kingdom, then as one has put it: "Every church that is worth attending and every preacher that is worth hearing will from this time on fling themselves with a holy abandon into this crusade against the giant curse of the world.

Even from a financial point, of view, would it not remove much of the poverty of our land if the eighty million dollars now spent annually in Canada for intoxicants were paid for the food and comforts of home?

Government reports show that eighty-six per cent. of Canadian prisoners use intoxicants, Chicago records show that forty-six per cent. of divorces are due to drink, and "The Catholic Record" states that of eight hundred tuberculosis patients, ninety-four per cent, of the men have an "alcoholic history." Surely it is retaining its age-old reand stingeth like an adder."

All honour to The Army and its faithful Officers for the uncompro-mising attitude they have always taken in the fight against drink!

Port After Storm.

Dodd Betts, Feversham.

"It's all right, Captain, praise God," exclaimed our comrade to the Captain, when asked if all were well with his soul, and if he were ready to die, writes Captain Cowan. He was a Soldier for twenty years, but recently he has not been able to attend as he would like to have done; his age at death being ninety-six. He also lived over nine miles from the Corps.

We believe that the great whiterobed host has been strengthened by his departure from us on lanuary 14th.

Father Hann, Wesleyville.

Our comrade was the oldest Soldier of the Corps, writes K. M., He passed away on December 24th, at the age of seventy-seven, after a long sickness. He leaves behind a wife, six sons and three daughters. The last words he uttered were the lines of the song. "There shall be showers of blessing; Oh, that to-day they might fall!"

We gave him an Army Juneral on the following Friday, and on Sunday held a memorial service. A large congregation was present and at the close three souls sought the

Mrs. Garden, Harry's Harbour.

Our contrade, who had reached the ripe old age of seventy-nine, was for many years a faithful Soldier of this Corps (writes C. B. R.), and will be affectionately remembered by

many of our Officers.

In the early days of The Army, when things were not as favourable as they are now, her door was always open to the Officers, and the best her home could afford was always at their disposal.

For upwards of two years preto attend the meetings, owing to sickness, but in all her sufferings she never murmured, and when asked a little while before she died about the condition of her soul she gave the glorious testimony that all was well

We laid her to rest on Tuesday, January 13th, the funeral being con-ducted by Captain Rodway. If was an impressive service. Mrs. Morrow, West Toronto.

At the age of sixty-nine years, Mrs. Morrow, the mother of Bandsman Wm. Morrow, of West Toronto Corps, has passed away to herreward after a Tew days' illness ..

Our sister, although not a Soldier of The Army, was a regular at-tendant of our meetings, and was greatly interested in The Army, owing to three of her children belonging to it. During her sickness he was visited by Adjutant Camphell, and on different occasions clearly testified that she was ready

By request of the family we gave her an Army funeral. Quite a number of comrades and friends as- sgaged. I heartily wish that it man sembled at the house, where an im- go on prospering.

pressive service was held. The butturned out well, and marked at the way to Prospect Cemetery put

the way to Prospect Cemeter paying suitable music.

At the graveside they played any while we same together "There as better world they say" Although we lowered the body in the one

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of our promoted sister.

LORD STRATHCONA

Presiding at Great Meeting is England, Expressed Admirstion of The Army,

In connection with news of in-death of Lord Strathcon, is it is death of Lord Strathcon, is it is called that his lordship's intree. The Army was on one occasion manifested by his presiding at his twenty-sixth anniversary of the way men's Social Work in London, the was held in the Whitehall Rooms.

was held in the Whitehall Ross Whitehall Rooms.
"You all know, his lordship and "the great and incalculably and work that has been done by the Salvation. Army. Doubless ship held, especially in the beginning, a more' and electromisation, they has done, a work which is reception with the property of the control of the will as fine and unseed, by the first will as fine and unseed, by the by all as not only useful, but it is best, interests of the whole of its

United Kingdom." Lord Strathcona then went or to appeal for a more generous support of the Women's Social Work briat-ing his cordial address to a condision as follows:-

sion as follows:—
"It gives me very great please
to faise my voice in support as
favour, of this worthy effort. Ms.
Bramwell Booth and her derote
Officers need encouragement; is
nothing of this character of who
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is more deserving of everythingth
can he done with regard to it, that
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Ensign and Mrs. Boynton, Petrolea. The Ensign's Christmas "Cry" order was 1,100 copies.

Congress in Chili. Two Annual Gatherings. NDUCTED BY COLONEL MAPP AT SANTIAGO.

sel, especially this leading thought: "Hold fast to this glorious truth,

that it is a new creation upon which

we are set in dealing with these

broken people. Don't be content

stand like blazing beacons for the

old-fashioned truth that ours is a

miracle-working God."

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--Fight-Triumph." His address
contained gems of invaluable coun-

jour, and of her anxiety for the various of her children.

Bandaman Morrow, in & to words, capressed his tanking, and an interested member of his congregation was extended in the was saved, and 3 the best of the conclusion of the horse that he was brought to Christ.

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Ohe hundred and twenty-one toole are reported as having cought salvation and sanctification of connection with the Congress, ad quite a number of children gave threaelves to Christ.

Vis. Colonel Mapp, accompanied

Mrs. Colonel Mapp, accompanied to Captain Mapp, recently opened, a see Hall in Rosario, which is the send largest city in Argentine and very prominent port and railway curie, where we have two flourishing Corps. It is The Army's Discret Headquarters for part of the James Aires Province—Staff-Captan Lindvall, a Swede, being the District Officer.

NEW GLASGOW WEDDING.

Sister Cresine and Brother Mc-Donald United by Major Barr.

A Hallelnjah wedding took place at New Glasgow on January 14th writes J. L. B.), Brother Irving McDonald and Sister Elfa, Cresine

McDonald and Sister Ella, Cresine bing the contracting parties.

Captain Sproule having prayed and read the Seripture Jesson, Major Barr, conducted the ceremony. Sister Pearl Finlayson was bridesmaid, and spoke on behalf of the bride.

Brother, i'. Miles supported the groom, and spoke very highly of

Mrs, Captain Sproule said that the had known the happy couple for a number of mouths, and she was satisfied that their highest aim in life was to please God. Trea-surer Reid spoke on hehalf of the Corps, and Brother and Sister Mc-Donald both said that in the step they had taken they firmly believed that they could serve God better.

After giving the bride and groom prought the meeting to a close by singing the twenty-third Psalm. A wedding supper was prepared in the Young People's Hall by the Officers

Brother McDonald was converted some two years ago under Captain and Mrs. Richardson. Since that time he has proved himself a faithful Soldier. He has held the posi-tion of Company Guard for some time, also Drum Sergeant.

Mrs. McDonald was walking along the street in Picton one night as an open-air meeting was being held. Ide comrades were singing the fa-millar song, "This is why I leven my Jesus." She stopped and listened to the words. the words. Soon afterwards she got saved, and took her stand in the Corps, where she laboured faithfully until transferred to New Glasgow. PRESIDED OVER BY THE GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH IN In the Lecture Hall at Clapton

Every speaker, The General and Mrs. Booth in particular, was bent on turning the evening to profitable account by not only acknowledging God's mercies of the past, but directing thought into new realms of spiritual attainment and new fields of conquest for The Salvation Army, The world's debt of gratitude to the Training College was declared by our Leaders, The General magnifying the greatness of the work in which Commissioner McKie and the Training Staff, are engaged, and suggesting that the future must bring development in the way of "training the trainers" in order that those unseen powers of the Cadets especially may be awakened and

with anything less. . . . These are days of doubt: I want you to every young man and woman who come under our Training, and they should be encouraged to explore "the North and South Pole in themselves. "You are the candle and I am the moth." The General told the Train-

ing College Staff, who, meeting in the same Hall on the following Friday evening, gave him and Mrs. villual the character of Christ-was Booth one of their best welcomes. The General and Mrs. Booth were announced to conduct a Campaign

There are "regions beyond" in

Mrs. Booth's brief talk on the true aim of all who have to do with the young life that comes to Clapton-the reproducing in each indi-

rendered to God, a touching feature of the proceedings being that some of the farewelling Officers had the in Paris, Saturday, January 31st, to Monday. February 2nd, in connec- joy of leading a number of their

Peace Offering.

"CRY" READER APOLOGIZES AND SENDS DONATION.

The General Receives Herald "Honest John."

"War Cry" Herald Honest John, of Hammersmith (England) struck a vein of pure Salvation Army romanee while selling his Christmas "War Crys." He disposed of four thousand copies. In the garden of one of the houses at which he called he got into conversation with the master.

"I told him (said John on being. received by The General at International Headquarters) that I had been a Salvationist for over twenty years, that I had undertaken for the glory of God to sell four thousand Christmas 'War Crys,' and that I had that morning sent five hundred copies to the hospital, workhouse, prison, and other institutions. I did not forget to tell him that I had sent them in answer to prayer, and in faith that God would provide the money. He asked me how much they would cost, so I said about four pounds, but that I had received 30s. towards that amount. He then said Well, you come here to-morrow evening about seven o'clock, and I'll give a pound (\$5) for myself, a

pound for my wife, and ten shillings (\$2.50) for my little daughter." "I was on hand next evening. He



Commissioner Ogrim (centre) and Swedish Officers who have seen over 25 years' Army service.

will be opened.

Whatmore. Seventy-eight souls sur- ers being recorded.

tion with which a new Rescue Home unsaved relatives to Christ.

Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins The farewell of the Finnish Missionary Contingent was conducted enthusiastic New Year stonary Contingent was conducted at Helsingfors by Commissioner and Jundee over one hundred seek-

expressed great admiration for our work, and then asked me if I had ever seen The General. I told him I had, He next inquired if I had ever spoken to him. I told him I

Canada's Greatest Burden.

A careful and conservative estimate of the amount annually spent by Canadians on spirits, wines, and malt liquors, calculated upon the amounts

Dividing this figure by the number of the population, it will be found that the expenditure on liquor, if evenly divided among each man, woman, and child in Canada, amounts to \$11.30.

The amount actually spent on liquor, however, does not represent the total loss to the country's wealth. We must add the amount lost ibrough the idleness or incompetence caused by drinking habits. This

Then we must take into account the fact that 5.445 persons premathrely die annually because of their indulgence in strong drink. They would probably average ten years more of life except for drink. This cutails a loss of producing power to the country of \$27,225,00.

Jails, asylums, poorhouses, and police forces also cost much more to maintain because of the crime, sickness, and poverty caused by drink. This cost is estimated at \$7,087,285.

These items make a total of \$181,722,683. The only offset being the revenue derived from the liquor traffic,

Lie only onset neing the revenue derived from the equot traine, which amounts to \$19,343-904747 is therefore \$162,379,759.

This is chiefly the material aspect of the drink problem. Behind these figures is a whole occan of physical suffering, mean distress, moral deterioration, and spiritual ruin, which campo the estimated.

Every bar-room imposes its share of this burden upon the neighbour-bood in which it operates.

"Before I left he handed me this" letter, which he told me I was to be sure to give to you, General, with my own hands." John then handed the letter to The General, who, after reading it, told him that it contained a cheque for twenty-five pounds (\$125) from a gentleman who wished to remain anonymous, and who had been very greatly impressed with John's talk; which had brought to his mind an event that had hap-pened in the days of his youth, when he was very much given to mischievous joking, and with two or three other young men likeminded, had thrown an inoffensive Salvation Army Officer into a duck pond.

He now deeply regretted what he had done, and sent this donation as a sort of peace-offering.

Both The General and "Honest John" were much interested in the contents of the letter. And after some very kind references to his opportunities for doing good, and service he has rendered to The Army as a "War Cry" Herald, The General and Herald knelt in prayer "Alcohol does not quench thirst, But causes it."

"Alcohol lowers the quality and quantity of work, both manual and intellectual.

"Alcohol impairs perception and feeling, and blunts moral sense." "Alcohol is a narcotic poison, to be classed with chloroform and

"Alcohol disposes to infections fevers and tuberculosis."

"Alcohol in pneumonia and typhoid fever does more harm than good."

"Alcohol hastens the end in fatal cases, and retards recovery in cur-"Alcohol is one of the predispos-ing causes in heart failure and

"Alcohol predisposes to sunstroke, Fatty degenerations, and rapid

-Ellen B. Bradley, R.N.

BUT JESUS LIVES TO SAVE!

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berlain said: "If I had an enchanter's wand and could destroy tomorrow the desire for strong drink in the people of England, what changes we should see! We should see our taxation reduced by inillions sterling a year; we should see all our jails and workhouses empty, we should see more lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a century of bitter, savage war; ave should transform the country." In Kansas, where the prohibition Bentiment is strong, there is but one Denitentiary with 996 prisoners, though the State has one hundred thousand more population than Texas. In Texas, where saloons

fourish, there are two pentientiaries and three thousand prisoners.

Coming nearer home we find an Owen Sound doctor bearing the following testimony;

"Our town is prospering commercially. A good number of new induse come in, and many of the old ones have extended their business since Local Option came, We have no boisterous, rioting bunches laff-drunken men at the hotel corners as we formerly had, and these places, which ladies would walk around a block to escape, are

THE EFFECTS OF DRINK.

(Continued from Page 3.) affects the moral nature. The body is necessary to perfection, and ought to be regarded as the home of a moral being, as the shrine of God. The man who sins against dis body or his brain, sins against his soul. The condemnation of drink is that it mars moral manhood, it ruins the man, effacing the amage of God, degrading his dignity, corrupting his integrity, contract-ing his vision, making him a slave to

The last and most dreadful effect of drink therefore is that it drags a man down to a drankard's hell.

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Fascinating Glimpses Into the Past.

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CHAPTER VIII.

EARLY MEMORIES.

TE have heard of men

whose inability to trace the precise date of their birth is equalled by fantastic unreadiness to divulge their age, but Gideon the third knows of no such fears or fancies. He was horn, he will tell you, at Paris, Ont., on August 3rd, 1866, a date that he could not easily forget, seeing thar it was a year and a few days after the birth of The Salvation Army in London, Eng. In July, 1865, William Booth went forth single-handed to preach to the unchurched masses of "heathen" England, thus unconsciously laying the foundations of what many years before his death had become a world-wide movement; in August, 1866, Gideon Miller was born to fill the place which The Salvation Army was to provide for him: and neither knew of what the future had for

him of marvel or surprise. There were five children in alltwo sisters and three brothers, but one sister was carried home by the angels when still a little flower-she had bloomed here for two summers and Gideon cannot remember His youngest brother Murray was principal family chum There was three or four years' difference in their ages, and Gideon was naturally something of boyhood guardian as well as playmate. Together they spent many happy days: together they often went forth in

quest of adventure-and found it. Their parents, having themselves been brought up as Presbyterians, strove to set before their children true examples of moral living, but it should be added that bey had not in those days experenced in their own lives the power of Christ

to change the heart-the will, the disposition; they were not then converted. Their control of their boys and girls was therefore repressive of wrong rather than inspirational in right And parents will understand how helpless is such an influence. But the father's conversion made.

as we have seen, all the difference. If young Gideon's scholastic education should have been slightly. wanting in finish, that is certainly not because he did not get started bright and early. When only five years of age he toddled off to school with his brothers and sisters; but attendance was sufficiently optional to permit of his course of learning being broken by considerable lapses, which if they wrought havoe with his prospects on examination days, were exceptionally good for, his health. So that although his education in boyhood was largely elementary, and although he has learnt a good deal more in the school of practical, everyday experience than ever he acquired from the blackboard, yet the longdays of activity he spent in the open-air did help to make him physirally robust and strong-tall and well-huilt like his ancestors on both

Summer and winter he, breathed the pure invigorating air; he and a chain by the name of Frank bring mostly together. And at such times

bought him a brand new foboggan, and Frank was auxious that Gideon should go with him to a hearby hill to try it. The snow lay deep upon the ground. The hill, which was stupendously deep to their boyish imaginations, ran down through an apple orchard, and at the foot, ssing their proposed track, was a fairly high board for e.

Frank reached the scene first, and

(Courtesy of "The Pioneer.")

by the time Gideon arrived had ready been down on a trial trial "Come on, Gid!" he should "what a time we're going to have exasting down this hill! You have on now and PH give you a good

"But what about stopping?" inne cently asked Gid. "How will I stop before I get to that icace?"

"Oh, you just stick you heels as "Oh, you just stick you heels as like this and you'll stop quick." And before Gideon had time to consider whether he was properly eated on the toboggau or not, his chum gave him a push that sent him almost flying down the steep hill.

"I could not tell where I was how near to or how far from the fence or where I was likely to finish the or where I was meny to must the trip," said Gideon, "but I had the sense to judge that I must try to pull up. So I began putting my hear down, with the result that the toboggan went whirling round, sending me sprawling down the hill and into the fence. I hit it so hard that I knocked two boards off and only stopped my progress by catching hold of the rail. But my troubles were not at an end, for the toboggan came racing after me, giv. ing me a fearful blow in the ribs as

it caught me up.
"And when I picked myself out of the wreekage and looked up, there was Frank rolling with laugh ter at the top of the hill. He had had a similar spill himself!"

Leaving home, Gideon lost sight of his chum for years, till one Saturnight, when Captain Gideon and his Lieutenant were conducting an open-air meeting at a corner of the Belleville market they saw (and heard) at the opposite corner a darkie and two young fellows with blackened faces, trying to attract a crowd by singing, with banju accompaniment.

Gideon was not deeply interested in their performances, beyond the fact that his own meeting was there. there was fun, as well as trouble, and by rendered a little more difficult.

One winter Frank's father had than usual. But next day as in Corps was on the march, who should Gideou recognize in one of the young minstrels, his face now clean, but his old chum Frank They greeted each other in the street, and I rank and his travelling friend, accepting Gid's invitation went along to the meeting in the

(To be continued)

HAMILTON I. LEAGUE OF MERCY.

It will be interesting to your readers (writes a correspondent) to know that this league of sisters is doing an excellent work in Hamilton. Week by week they visit the jail, the Old Ladies' Home, and the louse of Refuge, and just recently they have been at each of these in stitutions in turn. First came the jail, where they gave the prisoners a good dinner, followed by a very interesting and helpful programme. Sheriff Middleton presided at this rathering.

Last week we visited the Old Ladies' Home, and gave them a similar programme, followed by tea, which was atrended by thirty-eight inmates.

Yesterday (lanuary 23rd) we visited the House of Refuge. Sergeant-Major Hobbs, who is in charge of the League of Mercy, Mrs. Adjutant Kendall, Adiataur Beeson, Adjutant Sheard, and Ensign Layman and Brigadier Adby were present. The old people appreciated both the reand the programme very much and this must be said of all the inmates of the different homes visited weekly. Subner was provided in the House of Refuge for a hundred

Anti-Liquor Campaigns.

Feb. 7, 1614.

That temperance sentiments are sining ground throughout the orld is evident from the campaigns against drink being waged in so of the greatest producers of wine and liquors, is in the throes of a nation-wide temperance campaign. It is the women who are princithe responsible for this movement and their efforts are mainly directed against distilled liquors, since the willian and a half vine-prowers in the country have at present too

much strength.
Last November a petition, signed by 220,000 women, was presented to the French Parliament, asking for Act to restrict the number of bars, saloons, and other establishments for the sale of spirits. 'As the number of these places is 478,000 or one for every hundred of the population, there is need for sweeping reforms in this direction. The liquor traffic is a curse and a menace to the life of every nation, and France must free herself from its grip or

Canadian Exports.

During the month of December the exports of Canada underwent n domestic produce exported was well over fity-five million dollars, an increase of seventeen million dollars over the previous December, or forty-four per cent.

By far the largest item in the total was the export of agricultural products, which stood at \$35,367,942, as against \$22,859,325 in the corresponding month of 1912, the increase being a trifle over \$12,500,000. or nearly fifty-five per ceut. There also was a heavy proportionate increase in the export of manufactures, also of animals and their produce.

Current Events.

A New Fish: A hitherto unknown species of fish has been brought to light from the murky depths of the Atlantic Ocean. It was found three and three-quarter miles below the sur-

face by a party of oceanographists. The depth at which it was found is several hundred yards lower than the lowest depths hitherto explored and tends to prove the existence of other unknown races and species deep-sea monsters at depths which have never been sounded.

The new fish is very heavy about the head, but the body diminishes rapidly in size towards the tail. It is covered with a peculiar form of scales embedded in the skin.

One of the important points of the discovery is to show that even the great depths of the sea are lighted by a feeble and diffuse light.

Reclaiming the Soudan.

Another great irrigation scheme has been commenced in the Soudan. by which vast tracts of desert will be reclaimed. It is believed it can be made to add enormously to the cotton output of the British Empire. The tract which is to be watered is known as the Gizra territory. It

lies between the Blue and White Niles, below Khartoum, and con-sists of 1,500,000 acres. The force and flow of the two rivers is sufficient to water the entire district when properly harnessed. The proposal is to build two dams south of Khartoum, one over each of the rivers. Thus the tract between the streams will be irrigated, while at the same time the force of the water flowing into Egypt will be

Plan to Save Old St. Paul's. It has been discovered that the foundations of the famous St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, are in danger of spreading and thus let-

Until recently the gravel on which St. Paul's is poised has been bound together by the natural moisture filtering through from the surface, contributing to the stability of the edifice. The paving in the enclosures, the substitution of concrete for kidney pebble road, and the surface drainage system have deprived the subsoil of the necessary moisture.

To preserve St. Paul's it is proposed to rewater the subsoil and thereby set up a new cohesive action among the particles. A vast container would have to be constructed below the surface. container would isolate the whole of the cathedral site, and into it would be poured water at intervals through perforated pipes, sunk vertically into the subsoit

Crime in North-West. The Comptroller of the Royal North-West Mounted Police reports that crimes of violence are on the increase in the West, Out of the forty-four charges of murder. twelve were the direct result of excessive drinking.

The report is replete with stories from the lonely trails of the far North, showing the great difficul-ties often experienced in locating and apprehending criminals an bringing them out to civilization for

Drunkenness among the Indians in some districts is reported to be increasing.

Proposed Deep Waterway: proposal for the construction a deep waterway from the head of the great lakes to the Atlantic is now under consideration by the

United States. Several routes have been proposed for the waterway, the cost of which is estimated at from one to three hundred million dollars, but the one most favoured in the United States provides for the utilization of all the lakes and the St. Lawrence

This route, it is contended, would not result in any material lowering of the waters of the great lakes, while it is said a considerable change in the lake levels would result if any of the other proposed routes were decided upon.

Tablet to Jeanne D'Arc.

A new tribute to the French heroine Jeanne D'Arc is planned by the city of Rouen

On one of the arches of the Boieldieu Bridge, which occupies the from which the ashes of the heroine were thrown into the Seine, it is proposed to place a tablet commemorating the death of the martyr.

The story of Jeanne D'Are is bethe chapters describing her trial and martyrdom running through the February numbers.

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SOLO. Tune.—Annie Laurie.
When my heart was black and
sinful,

And all was dark as night;

Jesus came and whispered par-don, And my darkness turned to light.

Chorus. Jesus saves me-this I know, . And His Blood makes white as

snow; He can save; yes, Ha lelujah! All who to the Fountain go.

Now my life is full of bright-

ness,
Jesus leads me day by day:
And I've joy beyond description,

As His sweet voice I obey. Sinner, take one look at Cal-

At Him who bled and died; There to purchase your salva-

"It is finished!" bear Him ery. -Mrs. Envoy Ivey, North

Tune—Whiter than snow.
Tell me what to do to be pure,
In the sight of the All-seeing
Eyes?

Sydney.

Tell me, is there no thorough cure, No escape from the sins I despise? Tell me, can I never be free From this terrible bondage with-

in? Is there no deliverance for me, in? Must I always have sin dwell within?

Chorus. Whiter than the snow! etc.

Will my Saviour only pass by-Only show me how faulty I've

been? Will He not attend to my cry? Can I not at this moment he

clean? clean? essed Lord, almighty to heal.

Herse and now I know—yes I feel, The prayer of my heart does pre-vail.

2 Dwn at the Cross where my Saviour died,
Down, where for cleansing from sin I cried;

There to my heart was the Blood applied. Glory to His name!

I a mso wondrously saved from sin! leans does always abide within. There at the Cross, where He took

Glory to His name!

Oh, precious Fountain that saves

from sin!
I am-so glad I have entered in;
There Jesus saves me and keeps me
clean, Giory to His name!

Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. MADMINT
Toronto (Victoria Hall), February
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(U. S. A.)
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Have you any room for Jesus-

As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus, Room for Jesus, King of Glory!

Room for pleasure, room for busi-But for Christ the Crucified-

Not a place that He can enter, In the heart for which He died!

Mave you any time for Jesus.

As in grace He culs again?

Oh, "to-day" is time "accepted,"

To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cease.

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